

FIRE PROTECTION INADEQUATE

Lowell Girls Escape Kidnappers

Election Board To Testify

ELECTION COMMISSIONERS TO APPEAR AT BOARD MEETING

Asked by Mayor Donovan to Attend Meeting of Auditorium Trustees Tonight to Tell What They Know of Remarks Alleged to Have Been Made by Mr. Mackenzie When Plan B Petition Signatures Were Being Certified

The board of election commissioners, Messrs. MacKenzie, Braden, Allard, and Maguire, has been asked by Mayor John J. Donovan to appear before the board of trustees of the Memorial Auditorium tonight to tell what they know of an alleged conversation between Colin J. MacKenzie and the board as a whole or one of its members, at the time last fall when signatures on the Plan B charter petition were being certified by the commission.

It is expected that the trustees tonight will appoint a permanent custodian of the building, the position now held temporarily by Mr. MacKenzie.

At the meeting of the trustees one week ago tonight, Mayor Donovan briefly questioned Mr. MacKenzie relative to some conversation he had with one or more members of the election commission last fall, but did not press his interrogations at that time. Tonight, however, it is understood his honor will attempt to have the matter thoroughly ironed out in an effort to determine whether any actions or words of Mr. MacKenzie at that time should now affect his chances of appointment as permanent custodian.

The trustees have been notified by the civil service commission that the examination papers of Messrs. Sullivan, Preston, and MacKenzie, who stand in that order on the eligible list for appointment, will be forwarded to Lowell for examination by the trustees and will be on hand for discussion at the meeting tonight.

The trustees asked for the papers to allow thorough examination before selecting a custodian and although such papers never are allowed outside the offices of the department, in view of the popular circumstances surrounding the present case, the request now press his interrogations at that time.

MEN IN AUTOMOBILE ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP LOWELL GIRLS IN LINCOLN STREET

A veil of mystery enshrouds the alleged attempted abduction of two young girls in Lincoln street last Saturday night. According to residents in the vicinity of Lincoln square, the neighborhood was suddenly aroused shortly after 11 o'clock by girlish cries for help and upon reaching the street, it was found that a machine containing four or five men was making a quick getaway in the direction of Chestnut street. The two girls, whose names could not be learned,

THE POLICE ARE LOOKING AT THE HIGH SCHOOL FOR "NICK" SMITH

City, county and state authorities are today keeping watch for the appearance of Nick Smith, gunman and slayer, who escaped from the Tewksbury prison camp, last Saturday, and this morning was still at large. Continued on Page 16

INVESTIGATE DEATH OF MRS. ROBINSON

Dr. Buckley of Ayer, at present acting medical examiner in Lowell, in the absence of Dr. Smith, this morning started an investigation of the death of Mrs. Louise Robinson, who was overcome by gas in her home at 58 Fourth street last Friday afternoon, and who died from the effects at St. John's hospital last night. Capt. David Petrie of the police department is assisting Dr. Buckley.

Ladies, Attention!

Can You Design—Your Easter Bonnet? See The Sun's Easter Millinery Contest on page 2.

Fall River Cotton Manufacturers and Textile Council to Hold Conference on Friday

DRACUT YOUTH HELD IN \$500

Arrested at Dance Here on Charge of Illegally Possessing Pint of Whiskey

Commissioner Hayes Says Dance Hall Last Place in the World to Have Liquor

BOSTON, March 19.—The use of liquor in dance was scored by U. S. Commissioner Hayes today when he held Victor Kendall of Dracut, 18 years old, in \$500 on a charge of illegally possessing a pint of whiskey. Kendall was arrested at a dance in Lowell last Saturday night.

"It is a bad comment upon the young manhood of today," said the commissioner, "if young men drink cheap whiskey in public dance halls and then dare to dance with young women. A dance hall is the last place in the world to have liquor."

DONOVAN VETOES SALARY ORDINANCE

Mayor John J. Donovan vetoed the 1923 salary ordinance, increasing salaries of department heads, shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon and fled it together with his reasons for so doing with the city clerk.

In a communication addressed to the city council the mayor says: "I cannot approve of this ordinance because it is in direct opposition to my policy of retrenchment, which I am trying to put into effect this year, a policy I had confidently expected would receive the hearty co-operation of the council."

LOWELL MAN TAKEN FROM PROVIDENCE RIVER

The police of Providence are trying to learn how a man, giving his name as John O'Brien, 44, of 171 Broadway, fell into the Providence river shortly before 7 o'clock last evening.

It was seen in the water by a citizen, who notified firemen in the vicinity, and after being taken from the water in an exhausted condition, he was rushed to the Rhode Island state hospital where it was learned he was suffering from exposure, but was otherwise O. K.

A police investigation of the accident failed to shed any light on the man's bath question. At the hospital O'Brien's only answer to various questionings was, "I don't remember."

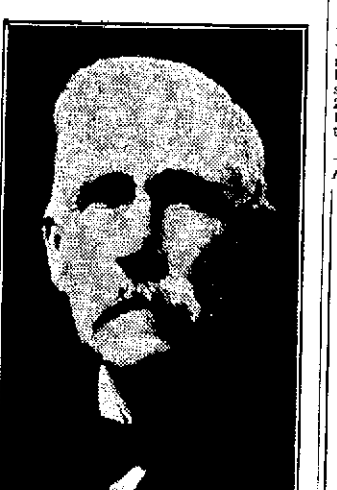
Papers found on his clothing indicated that his home is in Appleton street, Lowell. A gold watch and \$25 in bills were also found on his person.

DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT

James H. McDermott, Well Known Undertaker, Passed Away Today

The older residents of Lowell will regret to learn of the death of James H. McDermott, the well known undertaker, who passed away early this morning, aged 82 years.

Deceased had been a resident of Lowell for over 67 years, having come here when about 14 years old. He resided during his early years in this city with relatives near the South common. He found employment for a time in one of the cotton mills, but



JAMES H. McDERMOTT

worked for years in the Lowell Machine Shop, now the Snow-Lowell. Subsequently he entered partnership with "Terry" Hanover who was said to be the first undertaker to establish a place of business in Lowell. After Hanover died, Mr. McDermott conducted the business on his own account until 1917, when he turned it over to William A. Mack who now occupies the old stand on Gorham street. For the last 15 years deceased resided with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Cella P. McDermott, at 74 Gorham street. For several years prior to retirement he was too very active in business and trusted his affairs largely to assistants.

Mr. McDermott was one of the most prominent members of the old Irish Benevolent Society that flourished in the early seventies down to about the time of the Spanish war. With John Doherty and other prominent Irishmen of the period, the society attained great prominence in this city and its annual picnic to Lynn beach became famous throughout this part of the state. In his later years, deceased lived largely in real estate and it is estimated that he leaves property valued at \$500,000. During the controversy over the location of the site of the present post office on Gorham street, Mr. McDermott was a strong factor in the decision.

He leaves his sister-in-law, deceased, leaves two nieces in Lowell, Mrs. Rita McDermott Henry and Mrs. James Harold Gray; three nephews, James Howard of the police station, Charles and Joseph Howard. Out of town relatives include three nieces, Mrs. James Hall of Nashua, N. H.; Mrs. William White of Boston, and Mrs. Fred Basile of Salem, Mass., and one nephew, Walter J. Howard of Lynn.

DR. ALLEN—

She said—You look 20 years younger—Dr. Allen must have done it.

INVITATION TO MEET ACCEPTED

Mill Men and Textile Council Plan Meeting—U. T. W. Talks of Strike

Manufacturers Refused to Negotiate With Any Group But the Textile Council

FALL RIVER, March 18.—While the United Textile Workers of America were preparing today for a night mass meeting at which their followers will be asked to reaffirm sanction for a strike to support their demands for a 25 per cent wage increase, the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers' association arranged with the Textile council

TAILOR "SEWED IN" BY FEDERAL OFFICER

Otto Schliebus, who conducts a tailoring establishment in Gorham street, appeared in the district court this morning charged with the illegal keeping and sale of intoxicating liquor. He was arrested by Federal Officer Sullivan Saturday night after the latter had entered his shop and requested that the tailor sew his coat. Otto forthwith obliged and in so doing he got "sewed in" himself, for the officer, through conversation, learned that the tailor shop was also an alleged liquor dispensary, and Mr. Schliebus proved it by selling his customer a drink. His arrest followed, and in the district court this morning the case was ordered continued until March 30, at which time the government will have completed its analysis of the seized liquor.

DISCUSS PLANS TO RUN DOWN RUM FLEETS

WASHINGTON, March 19.—How to deal with the rum fleets which hover off the New York and New Jersey coasts was discussed today at a conference between Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, E. C. Vowles, chief of the enforcement squads in the Metropolitan district, and New Jersey agents.

"Most of the stuff carried by these smugglers is sympathetic stuff, made in Cuba and sold under forged labels," he said. "Of all the seizures made by Mr. Vowles from these smuggling vessels, there has not been a single drop of high grade bonded liquor."

N. Y. and Boston Clearinghouse NEW YORK, March 19.—Exchanges, \$184,000,000; balances, \$101,000,000. BOSTON, March 19.—Exchanges, \$65,000,000; balances, \$20,000,000.

CONCERTED ACTION BY BELVIDERE AND OAKLANDS RESIDENTS

File Petition With City Clerk Asking Council to Appoint Investigation Board of Experts to Study Fire and Water Question—Will Come Before Council at Palmer Fire Hearing Tomorrow Night

Believing that better fire protection for the Belvidere and Oaklands districts is urgently necessary, residents of those two highly developed residential sections of the city have prepared a petition for presentation to the city council tomorrow night, bearing the following requests:

1. For an investigation of present conditions in said districts, particularly with respect to inadequate pressure and quantity of water supply.
2. For an investigation of the types of special motor driven fire apparatus available and suitable for efficient service, especially under the difficult winter conditions which often prevail in those districts, and of a location for

SUSPICIONS OF LOWELL MAN CAUSED ARREST OF CLARK

Alleged Proprietor of New Chain Grocery Company Fails to Fool Local Business Man Who Causes State and Federal Investigation and Ultimate Arrest of Impostor in New York

An attempt to dispose in Lowell and vicinity of alleged fraudulent stock shares in fictitious grocery stores, using as tempting bait handsomely engraved stationery printed in baby blue of ethereal charm and innocence, met with disastrous failure when a resident of Dover street, a well known Lowell salesman, knocked the Lowell campaign for funds sky-high and aided city and state authorities in arresting Albert T. Clark, man of several aliases, in New York city, last Saturday.

Clark is accused of selling stock in "paper" chain grocery stores and of failing to deliver certificates, complainants against him losing sums from \$200 to \$1000 apiece. Clark was arrested on complaint of the Boston police and has been indicted on 32 counts in connection with alleged stock frauds. The police say Clark has a number of aliases, having been known in other cities as Ladd and also Palmer. He was indicted by the grand jury in Boston in February. The direct charges are the of an automobile and of \$20,000 in money between Sept. 27, 1922, and Jan. 2, 1923, 32 counts in all.

Lowell chamber of commerce executives were greatly interested today in Clark's arrest. Last December, the chamber executives conducted a brief correspondence with the man who was then located in a handsome suite of offices in Dartmouth street, Boston. Lavery was the rule and

THE COURT'S PRICE FOR NEWSPAPERS

Three newspapers, valued at seven cents, cost Thomas Guilot \$1.93 extra when he was fined \$2.00 for the larceny of the "dailies" from the news-stand of James Shawas last Friday morning. Defendant works nights in a local mill, and was apprehended by a police officer as he was helping himself to three newspapers. When asked why he took them, Guilot replied that he was saving coupons for a prize.

SALARY FOR LOWELL CITY COUNCILORS

(Special to The Sun.) BOSTON, March 19.—The legislative committee on cities today reported favorably on the bill filed by Representatives Jewett and Aclim which allows the Lowell city councilors to receive their salary for this year. The committee reported the bill with one perfecting amendment. The bill allows councilors of cities operating under the Plan B charter to fix their salaries.

A MAN IS WORTH WHAT HE SAVES NOT WHAT HE SPENDS

Start your Savings Account with \$5. Add to it each week or month and watch your savings grow. We appreciate and solicit small savings accounts.

This bank is under the supervision of the United States Government. It is a member of the Federal Reserve System. It is almost 100 years old.

Interest in Savings Department begins April 1.

Old Lowell National Bank

Design and Describe Your Easter Bonnet and Enter Free Hat Contest



The Sun's Easter Bonnet Contest

DESCRIPTION OF HAT

NAME

ADDRESS

Cut out this coupon and fill it in with a description of the colors, material, etc., and mail or send it in with your design to POLLY PROCTOR, Millinery Contest, Sun Office.

Can you design a hat? Did you ever try? Here's your chance. Just take pen, pencil, or crayon and draw the hat you want in the accompanying picture. If yours be the best submitted, from the standpoint of design, style and harmony, The Sun will have it made up and presented to you free.

Remember the hat is to cost not more than \$20. Lowell's leading milliners are offering some very beautiful hats for \$20. Why not go on a shopping tour visiting the various millinery shops. By so doing you will get ideas as to the newest styles for spring, 1923.

Fill in the coupon below with your name and address and not to exceed 60 words of detailed description of colors, materials, etc. Mail in as quickly as possible. The contest closes at midnight Saturday, March 24. A qualified committee of judges will pass on all entries. The winner will be quickly selected and the hat will be made up so that the winner can wear it on Easter Sunday, April 1.

You need not be an artist to compete. All that is necessary is to draw the hat as well as you can and to describe it carefully. And don't separate the coupon from the picture.

RULES OF THE CONTEST
The above coupon will appear daily in The Sun during the contest and ending Saturday, March 24. Cut out the coupon and fill it in with a description of your hat. A coupon must accompany each design. Contestants can send in as many designs as they please. Employees of The Sun or members of their families are not eligible as contestants.

Mail or send in your design and brief description. Address: Polly Proctor, Millinery Contest, Sun Office.

WALTER SMITH VICTIM OF GAS EXPLOSION

Victim of a severe gas explosion that set fire to the bedroom of the dwelling house of Wilbrough L. Smith, 830 Commercial street shortly after 2:30 o'clock last evening, Walter W. Smith, a former employee of the city of Lowell, was so badly burned that death ended his sufferings while he was being removed to St. John's hospital.

Mrs. Frank Cassidy, occupant of another part of the house was severely burned about the face and head while endeavoring to render aid to Smith and fight the fast-spreading flames. She was also taken to the hospital.

Mrs. Smith, wife of Wilbrough Smith, pluckily attempted to aid Mrs. Cassidy and narrowly escaped injury in the flames that quickly overtook the room where the explosion occurred.

Jeremiah J. Dooley, neighbor of the Smiths, residing at 12 Livermore st., aided in removing Smith from the house and probably saved the man from being burned to death in the kitchen.

The firemen responded quickly in response to an alarm and had no trouble in extinguishing the flames, which was confined to the bedroom.

An investigation later revealed that a gas pipe in the bedroom occupied by Smith, the fire victim, had become disconnected, allowing gas to fill the room as Smith lay on his bed sleeping.

The explosion occurred shortly after Mrs. Smith returned home after being away for a short time. Lightning in the kitchen gas jet she called Mrs. Cassidy, who occupies the other flat in the house. The two women smelled gas and opened the door of the bedroom in which Smith was lying. A heavy explosion followed; the flames appeared to fill the bedroom.

The fire victim was for many years a carpenter and at one time a member of the city lands and buildings department. During the past few years he had been residing with his son on Livermore street and yesterday afternoon had preferred to remain at home to rest rather than go out visiting with his son and daughter-in-law.

AT THE CHELMSFORD STREET HOSPITAL

The Girls' club from St. Peter's church, under the direction of Rev. Francis L. Shea, and the St. Vincent de Paul society entertained the inmates of the Chelmsford street hospital on St. Patrick's day and again yesterday with a musical entertainment and with numerous gifts.

The program by the Girls' club was as follows:

Chorus, Tara's Halls; solo, Mary Kennedy; reading, Mary Geary; chorus, Idol of Erin; fancy dance, Mildred Libby; semi-chorus, Come Back to Erin; solo, Helen Healin; reading, Susan Campbell, solo, Kathleen Balfrey; piano solo, Anna Donohue; chorus, Wearing of the Green; musical story, Mary Keegan; chorus, Rellene Mc; solo, Grace Moran; violin solo, Alice Mulcahey; semi-chorus, Rose of Tipperary; Irish jig, Helen Corey and Alice Mulcahey; reading, Anna Mulligan; grand finale, Star Spangled Banner; accompanist, Anna Donohue.

The chorus consists of the following young ladies: Kathleen Balfrey, Anna Clark, Elizabeth Donahue, Margaret Donahue, Veronica Donahue, Esther Duggan, Ethel Flanagan, Mary Geary, Helen Healin, Mary Healey, Alice Keegan, Mary Keegan, Mary Kennedy, Gertrude King, Anna Lardner, Elizabeth McElride, Grace Moran, Anna Mulligan, Mary Netto, Vera O'Brien, Dolores Reynolds, Mary Reynolds, Alice Ryne, Evelyn Savage, Mary Shea, Mary Shugrue, Mary Lardner and Jennie Buckley.

The officers for 1923 are: Ella J. Mulligan, president; Susan R. Campbell, vice president; Agnes R. Madden, secretary; Helen J. Guthrie, treasurer; Veronica K. Sullivan, financial secretary; and Rev. Francis L. Shea, spiritual director.

Yesterday's afternoon concert by the St. Vincent de Paul society was presided by the Rev. Francis L. Shea. The musical program was as follows:

Songs, Hosanna, Wake Up, Mrs. Frank Bourdreaux; Call Me Back, Pat O'Mine, Mrs. J. B. Richards, Richard Lyons; band and violin selections, Misses A. Richards and Marietta Brunello; songs, Miss Rose Perreault; songs, Mrs. Cornelius O'Connell, Mrs. Frank Bourdreaux was the accompanist.

Supt. Joseph H. Gormley wishes to take this means to thank both organizations for their kindness in behalf of staff and inmates.



NORMA TALMADGE'S Manners

By Norma Talmadge

ances properly. The more one goes, the more he will meet and the more he must greet. A greeting can be either repellent or attractive; it can bar one's way to social progress or can help one along the road to popularity.

Greetings
1: A man meeting a woman acquaintance on the street lifts his hat from his head with the hand farther removed from her, and bows.

2: A man on the street never shakes hands with a woman without first removing his right glove. "Pardon my glove" is bad form. At the opera or ball he keeps his glove on.

3: Gentlemen always shake hands when introduced; women usually; but women rarely offer their hands to men just introduced to them.

4: Acquaintances usually shake hands on meeting. There should be strength and warmth and sincerity in the handshake.

5: Only at a wedding do people greet each other in church; then their greetings should be exchanged briefly and in low tones.

The well-mannered man or woman needs the art of greeting acquaintance.

BRAND ON LYNN BOY STRIKE IN SPRINGFIELD

BAFFLES POLICE

LYNN, March 18.—The police are baffled by one of the most peculiar cases that ever has come to the attention of the department. A 3-year-old boy was found yesterday to have been plainly branded with the initials "E. B." on his left hip. Capt. William Thorne has seen the boy himself and describes the branding as similar to that customarily seen on cattle and as plainly outlined.

The boy, William V. Smith, who lives at 31 Laconia st., when closely questioned, declared that he has no knowledge of how the letters came there. None of his relatives can explain the matter. He has not complained of having been in pain during the past few days. There is no scab and the skin is unbroken.

Adding to the mystery is the fact that the boy was not out of the sight of some member of his family between March 13 and 17, a period during which the letters mysteriously appeared.

March 13 the boy was bathed by his mother and at that time there were no marks on his body. Saturday, he was bathed again and the brand discovered. Between those dates he was in the care of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, his grandmother, or his aunt, Mrs. Annie Mitchell.

Capt. Thorne has no theory to fit the case and has detailed plain-clothes men to investigate every possible angle. The branding was done, according to the police, either with a regulation branding iron, such as is used on cattle or with acids sufficiently strong to eat into the lad's tissues.

It is inconceivable to the police and to the boy's relatives that he could have submitted to the suffering attendant upon such an operation without complaining to his parents of being in pain.

No physician has yet examined the boy. An examination will probably be made today.

engage a local band to assist the Atchboro Aerle band in supplying music for the event, which will be conducted in Liberty hall. It was announced that the investigating committee will be in Eagles' hall every night until March 27, for the purpose of investigating application for membership. The next meeting of the committee will be held next Sunday afternoon.

STEINERT'S

EASTER SALE

Of Used and Rebuilt

UPRIGHT PIANOS

Including

STEINWEY, JEWETT, WOODBURY, CURTIS, MILTON, BRIGGS, WESER BROS., MARSHALL & WENDELL

Most of These Instruments Are Practically as Good as New. Easy Terms if Desired.

A Jacob Doll Mahogany Case \$95.00

WE CAN SAVE YOU \$355 on a High Grade PLAYER-PIANO Valued at \$1100. This Piano Has Been Used in Store Only. Cash or Time Payments.

M. Steinert & Sons

130 MERRIMACK STREET

"Never Hesitate on Steinert Quality"

Most Everybody's Pelting The Movies—Why?



RUTH CLIFFORD. She's in "Apr 11 Showers" and "Mother-in-Law."

ETHEL SHANNON. She's in "Daughters of the Rich" and "The Girl Who Came Back."

By JAMES W. DEAN
NEW YORK, March 18.—Brickbats are flying at the movies faster than at any time since the industry started. What's all this shooting for? Let's stop and ponder the situation. The movie is now one of the country's greatest industries—fourth or fifth.

At least 330 out of every 1000 engaged in any capacity in the game are in it for the money they can get. That goes for all, from Will Hays down to the latest carpenter hired in Hollywood.

Then why all this yapping at Adolph Zukor, Marcus Lowe, William Fox, Carl Laemmle and other leaders in the industry, because they formerly held humble places in the clothing or fur business?

Carnegie, Schwab, Ford and almost all the leaders in commerce and finance once were in humble circumstances.

The movie, as now constituted, is mostly a matter of commerce and finance. Whatever art it has, when brought about by the public, when more art has meant more money, more art has been put into the movie.

If red paint meant more sales, Ford would paint his machines red. As long as the movie is considered by 999 of every 1000 in an industry that pays good returns on the capital and labor invested in it, it will be only an industry.

And these artists, these hitlers, who would do so much to help the movies? Bob Sherwood, movie artist, hands a pat on the back to Peter B. Klyne for gutting the movie when he might have stayed and made big money.

If they can do that, these expressers and ex-spongers will pay them a pretty price for good art in good business. The best things come in the small-cloth bundles, as the saying goes. And there's Ethel Shannon. She has just signed a contract for featured roles in Preferred Pictures. And she weighs only 95. That makes her about the smallest star twinkling in the cinema heavens.

Kenneth Harlan and Eileen Percy have the leads in the film version of "East Side, West Side." Screen rights to "The Just and the Unjust," by Vaughan Kester, have been bought by Thomas H. Ince.

Tour of Russia by Party Abandoned

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The tour of Russia this summer by a party of senators and representatives as guests of the soviet government has been abandoned, Senator Ladd, republican, North Dakota, announced today. Failure to receive an official invitation from the soviet and inability to get together a congressional party, were the reasons given. Senator Ladd, however, may make the trip alone later.

Cannot Tax Mortgages at Federal Banks

WASHINGTON, March 19.—States cannot tax mortgages held by federal land banks, the supreme court held today. Louisiana state courts had sustained the tax as lawful.

Chalifoux's

MR. FREDERICK A. DUBOIS

(Formerly of the Bon Marche)

Announces to his numerous clients and friends that beginning March 19th, he takes complete charge of

CHALIFOUX'S

Silk and Dress Goods Depts.

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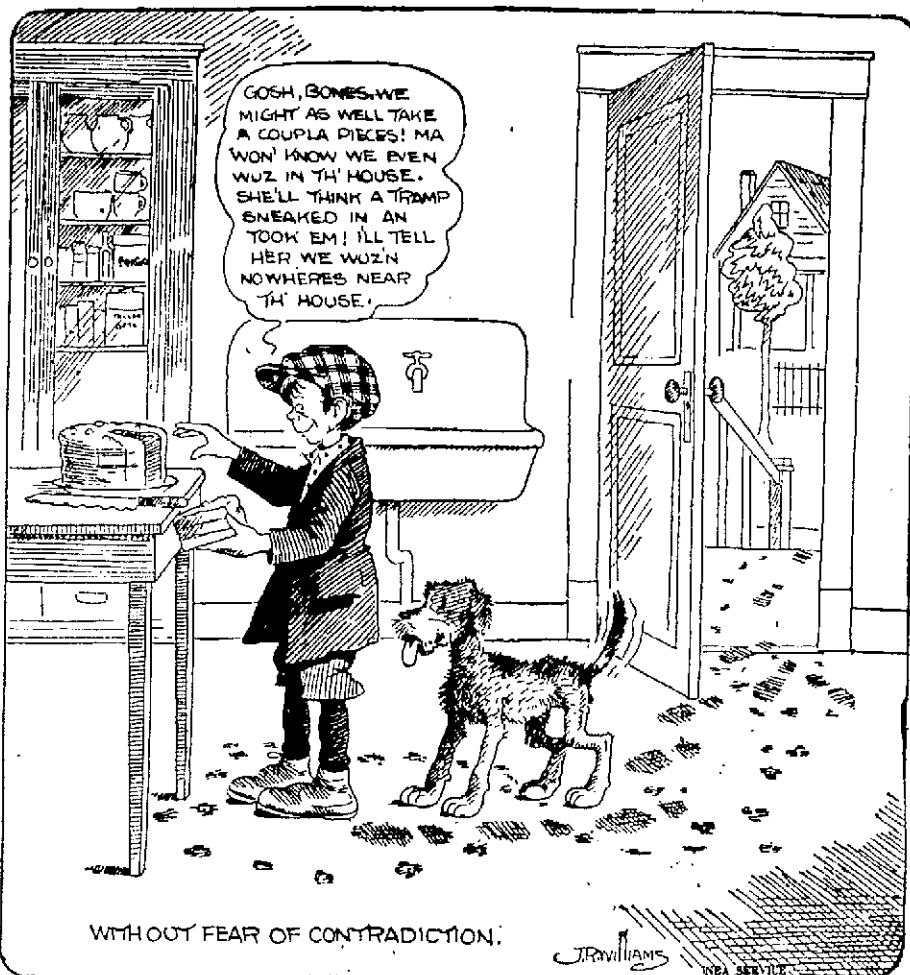
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OUT OUR WAY



WITHOUT FEAR OF CONTRADICTION.

NOTED AMERICANS ONCE WERE BOOK AGENTS

CHICAGO, March 19. (By The Associated Press.)—Many of the illustrious men in American history at one time in the early periods of their lives were house-to-house book salesmen. It was revealed here at a meeting of subscription book publishers.

George Washington took orders for books and delivered them himself on horseback, according to a paper read by R. S. Branch of Chicago. General Grant sold Washington Irving's "Life of Columbus," the paper added, while Daniel Webster derived Dartmouth college tuition fees from the sale of Weems' "Life of Washington," and De Tocqueville's "Democracy in America."

"Napoleon Bonaparte, in his days as a struggling lieutenant, augmented his pay by taking orders for 'Histoire de la Revolution,'" Mr. Branch said. "Still preserved in the Louvre in Paris is Napoleon's book canvassing outfit and with it is a list of 200 subscribers whose names were signed on the dotted line."

"When Washington was 20 years old he sold a book known as Eliza's 'American Savers.' It cost him \$2 a copy and he sold it at \$3. His diary shows that he sold more than 500 copies, riding long distances to deliver. Thomas Brackett Reed helped him

way through law school by book selling. George Peabody, Arthur K. Sheldon and Charles F. Steinmetz sold books at various times, and Jay Gould obtained signatures for books before he learned to juggle fortunes in Wall Street.

MAN WHO WITNESSED SHOOTING, DEAD

SPRINGFIELD, March 19.—Walton J. Lester, 80 years old who attended Tad Lincoln, son of President Lincoln, when the latter was shot, died here yesterday. Mr. Lester was attached to a headquarters detachment in Washington during the war and attended Ford's theatre on the night of the shooting. When the president was carried to a house across the street from the playhouse he accompanied him to the White House and remained with him, receiving bulletins telling of Lincoln's condition and death. He served in Company B, 37th Mass. Vols. until he was wounded at Chancellorsville when he was sent to Washington.

WHITE MAN'S JUSTICE IN FROZEN NORTH

DAWSON, Yukon Territory, March 19.—Inspector Stuart Wood and Corporal Paster, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, have left Dawson for Herschel Island, one of the most arduous journeys that falls to the lot of the "mounties." The party will proceed to Fort Yukon, Alaska, thence to Rampart House. Here Inspector Wood and Corporal Paster will leave most of their equipment and proceed on to Herschel, crossing the Arctic divide, through the timber limits to the Tundra, reaching their destination about the end of March. It is the longest and most dangerous of all northern trails.

At Herschel Island one of the incidents of the mounted police visit will be the trial of several Eskimos under the white man's law on a charge of murder. Hitherto it has been customary to bring natives under criminal charges out to civilization for trial, but a law recently passed by the federal parliament provides for the trial of the accused Eskimos at Herschel Island.

Severe cold wave hits the northwest and heavy snowfall is reported throughout the west.

AMERICAN NATIONS TO OPEN CONGRESS IN CHILE

WASHINGTON, March 19. (By The Associated Press.)—The fifth Pan-American Conference assembled Sunday, March 25, at Santiago, Chile, with the attendance of all of the republics of the continent excepting Mexico, Peru and Bolivia.

The Pan-American conferences were originally initiated by the government of the United States which, with the express authorization of congress, invited the other 20 republics of America to hold a meeting in Washington in October of 1893, to discuss measures to preserve the peace and promote the prosperity of the American States. In that first conference the present Pan-American Union, representative organization of the 21 American republics, was created, and in view of the success of the meeting, from which closer political and commercial relations resulted, it was decided to hold a second conference. The second meeting was in Mexico City in 1901, the third in Rio de Janeiro in 1906, and the fourth in Buenos Aires in 1910. The fifth was to be held at Santiago in 1918 but the outbreak of the European war led to its postponement until the present time.

In view of the time elapsed since the last meeting, and of the scope of the program to be discussed, the present conference has a special significance and is expected to be the most important of those thus far held. For the first time matters of political character in which the United States has close interest, will be discussed. Uruguay proposes the establishment of a Pan-American Nations League and the adoption of a uniform policy in foreign relations by all the American countries, and Chile presents a plan for the reduction of armaments.

Under topic IX of the agenda, Uruguay intends to offer a plan for an association of American nations, formed not only of the sovereign states of the continent but also of the islands and territories depending politically upon countries situated on other continents, provided they have their own diplomatic representation in at least one of the American countries. The aim of this association would be to prevent, through arbitration, any war which would affect directly or indirectly the members. Although the use of force for the carrying out of the decisions of the association is not proposed, diplomatic, commercial and financial blockades against rebelling countries are provided for.

Under topic XVI Uruguay will propose that all the American countries adopt, as a principle of their foreign relations, the non-recognition upon the rights of any one of them, inflicted by a non-American power, must be considered an encroachment upon the rights of all. It was under this doctrine, called in South America the Brum doctrine, that Uruguay broke its relations with Chile in 1914, and the United States into the world war.

The reduction of armaments proposed by Chile under topic XII is expected to be the most important and practical of the matters discussed, the success of which depends, principally, upon an agreement between Argentina, Brazil and the United States, leading to a military powers of South America. The United States already having reduced its armed force to the minimum under the Five Powers Agreement of 1921, it is expected that the army of this country will not be affected.

Of the 19 points of the agenda, the United States proposes ten, seeking to bring about a coordinated plan of commercial agreements among the 21 American republics. Prohibition is brought up by Venezuela, under the form of a progressive diminution of the production of alcoholic beverages. Mexico declined to attend the Santiago meeting because she had not participated in the elaboration of the program, and on account of not being represented in the governing board of the Pan-American union. According to the regulations of the union, only the governments recognized by the Washington government have such a representative, and Mexico has not been recognized by Washington. Peru's absence is due to the status of her relations with Chile. Bolivia will not be represented because, according to the reason given by La Paz, she desires to avoid disagreements within the congress, and the feeling that her position is not definite owing to Chile's refusal to revise the treaty of 1904 so as to provide her with an outlet to the sea. Bolivia adds that this decision is not to be construed as an act of hostility toward Chile.

The United States will be represented at the conference by a delegation headed by Henry P. Fletcher, Ambassador to Belgium, and including Senator Kellogg of Minnesota, Senator Pomeroy of Ohio, former Senator Sulzbury of Delaware, Governor E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller foundation, New York; Frank C. Partridge, of Vermont; William Eric Fowler, of Washington, D. C. and Dr. L. S. Rowe, director of the Pan-American union.

HOUSING SPACE AT A PREMIUM

BERLIN, March 19.—Housing conditions are so difficult in Berlin that comparatively few families are able to retain an entire house, or even an entire apartment for themselves. Every section of the city has its housing committee, which makes constant inspections and checks up the space in all buildings.

Consequently persons having houses larger than the size of their family justify under the housing regulations are always seeking lodgers. In case the householder does not find his own

What I Have Learned in 47 Years Practice

I HAVE been watching the results of constipation for 47 years, since I began the practice of medicine in 1875. I am now 83 years old, and though from time to time the medical profession makes some wonderfully interesting experiments and tests the fundamentals of causes and relief in this particular ailment are unchanged.

But the people take greater interest today in their health, in diet, exercise and the drinking of water. Constipation, however, will occur from time to time no matter how one tries to avoid it. Of great importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. I believe in getting as close to nature as possible, hence my remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It is made of Egyptian senna and pepsin with agreeable aromatics. Children will not willingly take bitter things. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written me to that effect.

Over 10 million bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are now sold every year, and it is the most widely bought family laxative in the world. I may family laxative because all in the family can use it with safety. It is mild enough for the infant in arms, effective in the most chronic constipation

of an adult. The formula is on every package.

Recently there has been a new wave of drastic physics. Calomel, a mercurial that salivates and loosens teeth, has been revived; salt waters and powders that draw needed constituents from the blood; coal tar disguised in candy form that causes skin eruptions. In a practice of 47 years I have never seen any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without gripping, and without shock to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It lowers your strength 28 per cent, hardens the arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope but go to a druggist and get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a generous-size bottle. Take a teaspoonful that night and by morning you will be well. The cost is only about a cent a dose. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crummy stomach, piles, indigestion, loss of appetite or sleep, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

H. B. Caldwell, M.D.

TAKE DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN The family laxative



From a recent portrait of DR. W. H. CALDWELL Born Shelbyville, Mo., 1839

I REPEAT MY FREE OFFER \$10,000 worth of trial bottles of Syrup Pepsin free

Last year I agreed to spend \$10,000 cash for free samples of my Syrup Pepsin, and send them free and postage paid to all who asked. A tremendous mail was the result. But there must be many who did not write. I would like to get their address this time. So I now renew my offer, in remembrance of my upspringing 84th birthday, and will again devote \$10,000 to free samples. I am anxious to see one in every American home. Write for yours today. Simply give me your address. Send it to Dr. W. H. Caldwell, 615 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois. Mine is truly a free gift; it costs the public nothing.

lodgers, persons, will be sent by the holders of leases well it has been possible to induce them to go for fixed periods to watering-places where living costs are low, thus leaving the pay well, especially if they will pay on the foreign currency, are not unwelcome in many palatial homes.

Under the present financial stringency in Germany tenants who will pay on the foreign currency, are not unwelcome in many palatial homes.

But the ability of foreigners to acquire accommodations of a superior in every possible way to meet with the class has caused much criticism among Germans, and members of the housing committees are constantly under fire. While some persons apparently do not retain a whole apartment, consequently of one housing committee, they frequently there are two families cooking in fact permitted to rent only in many kitchens, and the comic one or more rooms. But by paying papers are full of jokes about the

complications arising from the housing regulations.

SEEN ON THE STAGE A very stunning wrap of cloth of gold is lined with yellow crepe de chine and finished about the neck with large roses of the gold cloth. It is to be worn with an all-white frock.

DINNER GOWN A very smart dinner gown is of black georgette, lined with large roses in shades of rose and pink. It is trimmed with black lace and the skirt is caught up in an interesting drape.

Chalifoux's Corset Department

Second Floor Annex

CHALIFOUX'S Corset Department has in attendance at all times a Graduate Corsetiere who will help you select just the size and style you want. The latest scientific methods of corsetry are employed and every attention is given towards the proper fitting of each patron, to insure perfect figure control and support.

We invite your inspection of our complete corseting service and the new models being offered in many popular makes, including:

- "Gotham" Sport Corsets
- "P. N. Practical Front"
- "C-B a la Spirite"
- "Lily of France"
- "Modart" and
- "R. & G."



Feel Stiff and Achy After Every Cold?

Do You Have Constant Backache? Feel Old and Lame and Suffer Sharp, Rheumatic Pains? Then Look to Your Kidneys!

DOES every cold, chill or attack of grip leave you worn-out and utterly miserable? Do you feel old and lame, stiff and rheumatic? Does your back ache with a dull, unceasing throb, until it seems you just can't stand it any longer?

Then look to your kidneys! Grip, colds and chills are mighty hard on the kidneys. They fill the blood with poisons and impurities that the kidneys must filter off. The kidneys weaken under this rush of new work; become congested and inflamed.

It's little wonder, then, that every cold leaves you with torturing backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and annoying bladder irregularities.

Don't neglect these early symptoms! Kidneys troubles, if treated early, are usually easily corrected. Neglected, the way is paved for dropsy, gravel, or dreaded Bright's disease. Help your weakened kidneys before it is too late. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

"Use Doan's," Say These LOWELL Folks:

ARTHUR BARBER, JR.
188 Grand St.

Says: "My kidneys bothered me and my back became lame. I could hardly stoop, my back was so lame and at times a catch took me across the small of my back and I could hardly straighten again. I felt worn out and lacked energy. I used Doan's Kidney Pills, bought at Burkinshaw's Drug Store and they cured me of the trouble."

MRS. L. WRIGHT, 1257 Middlesex St.

gave the following statement February 19, 1919: "My kidneys were in a bad condition and I suffered from a steady ache through the small of my back. My work was often neglected due to the soreness and lameness in my back. My kidneys acted irregularly and when I read of Doan's Kidney Pills I used them. Doan's rid me of the complaint." On November 15, 1921, Mrs. Wright said: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills since endorsing them for an attack of kidney complaint brought on by a cold. Doan's rid me of the trouble quickly."

Doan's Kidney Pills

At all dealers, 60c a box Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

RED PIMPLES ON FACE AND NECK

Itched Badly. Disfigured Face. Cuticura Healed.

"My trouble began with pimples breaking out on my face and upper part of my neck. The pimples were large and red and festered and my nose used to swell up from them. They itched badly and when I scratched sore eruptions formed which disfigured my face."

"I tried several remedies without success. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Maurine Durand, 226 Prairie Ave., Providence, R. I., July 31, 1922.

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum helps to prevent skin troubles.

Sample Card Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 5, Malden 45, Mass." Sold every where. Send 2c. in stamp for sample. Talcum free.

Muslim Underwear Department

Ladies' Plisse Vests and Step-ins—Very daintily trimmed, in white, flesh, orchid and honey dew 98c each

Ladies' Crepe de Chine and Radium Silk Envelope Chemise—Hand embroidered and lace trimmed, in flesh, white, orchid and honey dew \$2.69 to \$3.98

Ladies' Lingette Bloomers—With fancy ruffled bottom, in flesh, white, honey dew, navy, taupe, brown and black, \$1.49 and \$1.98

Ladies' Windsor Crepe Bloomers—In regular and outsize 98c and \$1.25

Ladies' Fancy Crepe Pajamas—In flesh, white, orchid and honey dew, 98c to \$3.98

Ladies' Crepe de Chine Night Gowns, in flesh, white and orchid, lace and ribbon trimmed \$4.98 to \$9.98

Ladies' Crepe de Chine and Radium Silk Bloomers—In flesh, orchid and white, \$2.98 to \$3.98

Ladies' Plisse Gowns—In flesh, white, orchid and honey dew \$1.98 to \$2.98

Chalifoux's CORSETS

SECOND FLOOR ANNEX

Chalifoux's CORSETS

BRINGS STRONG MESSAGE

Forceful Sermon Given By
Rev. W. J. Setzer at
Paige Street Church

That Baptists and all other religious organizations ought to go deeper into their pockets and do a better job in providing funds for the spread of the gospel throughout the world, was the admonition given in an eloquent sermon delivered yesterday morning before the combined membership of the Worthen Street Baptist and the Paige Street Baptist churches in the edifice of the latter religious organization on Paige street.

Every seat in the auditorium was filled, there were special Lenten songs by the linked choir, and Rev. W. J. Setzer delivered a forceful discourse on "Ownership and Possession," his subject being taken from the seventh chapter of First Corinthians.

Numerous church notices were read, covering vital important future meetings affecting the two parishes now worshipping together each Sunday. On Thursday evening there will be a special church meeting which all members of the two parishes are requested to attend.

The pastor, just before delivering his sermon, addressed a throng of children of the two churches, drawing several important lessons from every day affairs and urging them to obey their parents, live clean lives and look to their elders, who have duties to perform in teaching the young in the way they should go, and upon whom a great moral responsibility rests at all times.

Numerous stories of real life covering notable examples of Christian life-saving activities in Europe, the South Sea Islands and the American far west, were told by the pastor in language that deeply moved the audience. The story of a missionary who went to the South Sea Islands only to be slaughtered by heathen natives, who afterward sought the truths of the gospel, reformed and then arranged to erect in sorrow and penance a monument to the memory of the missionary who occupies a lonely grave on a Pacific island hill-top today, was told in a manner that brought tears.

Another human interest story earnestly told and depicting the reformation of a western ranchman, who dis-

covered the meaning of life and the source of all happiness and wealth and dedicated his cattle and other rich possessions to the Master as he stood on a cattle-country range "location" and declared that he wanted to live a cleaner and better life among the men of his western calling, also brought emotion that was visible in every new in the historic church as the graphic story was rehearsed by Pastor Setzer.

The sermon covered a wide range of all-important points of every-day living and service and called attention to the more serious facts of life in a most impressive way. Great truths of the Bible teachings, the call for renewed service and facts that should be known to all, the dependence of mankind upon God and God's teachings, were explained and emphasized.

The pastor drew examples from human affairs of the world today and appealed for more faith and service in religion. God, he continued, is the owner of all things; we are simply his stewards. He explained the simple truths of possession and ownership. There is a distinction, he said, between possession and ownership. Possession is not always ownership. We live and prosper, perhaps, but are not the owners of the things we claim to own. Every 35 years the world changes hands. The old tenants move out and new ones move in. It is the law of God; there is but one landlord in the world and that is God. Ownership is not possession and possession is not ownership.

The pastor referred to authority in high places. Many thought universal conscription was a bad thing during the war, but the people today know that it was necessary to save the country.

Pastor Setzer referred to the federal income tax as a just tax—the most equitable taxation this country has ever known. John D. Rockefeller cleared \$60,000,000 in income profits in a single year, and the government stepped in and collected \$22,000,000 of those profits very properly. The value of all wealth is contributed by three parties—God, society and the individual, the pastor continued.

The island of Manhattan today contains more than 8,000,000 souls and is estimated to be worth \$3,500,000,000, was purchased by the Dutch from the Indians for \$24 in gold. The pastor drew forth lessons from such examples of values and growths of values, yet all things, he said, belong to God, man being but the temporary owner or steward. The church, he went on, needs no more for generosity and liberality, but for just plain duty. Systematic giving to God is the thing.

At least one-tenth of man's earnings belongs to God.

Calling upon Baptists to go deeper into their pockets and "do a better job" in personal giving, he referred to several important crises that today must be faced by followers of religious truths and world activities. Contributions to the necessary work of spreading the gospel, the pastor said, have fallen off alarmingly. Out of 17,000 religious organizations of one faith, the pastor declared, only 342 churches contributed an average membership sum of one cent a day to religious programs.

When a call went out for the raising of \$100,000,000, only \$18,000,000 was secured. If each member of the religious faith named had contributed one twenty-fifth, the sum of \$250,000,000 would have been raised. As a result of the disturbing falling off in contributions to the religious program called for missionaries in foreign fields have had their salaries cut down and numerous college men studying for ministerial work in many fields have been called home, as there is no money to support them.

Rev. Mr. Setzer called for more faith, more personal giving, more conscientious effort in the work for God. He declared that only a full realization and admission of the truth of the fact that God is owner of all things and must not be denied, will bring relief to the world and save mankind.

REV. EDWARD CURTIS OF
BROOKLINE RESIGNS

BROOKLINE, March 18.—Rev. Edward Curtis, pastor of the Brookline Presbyterian church, who was chosen head of his congregation by an overwhelming vote despite the refusal of the Boston Presbytery to install him, yesterday resigned his pastorate. The installation of Rev. Mr. Curtis as pastor of the church after having filled the pulpit for a year was opposed by a minority of the congregation who accused him of having baptized a dog and of having asked a blessing on "French-fried potatoes." A legal fight resulted in the court upholding his election as pastor.

MEMBERS OF CAST
ARE ENTERTAINED

The A.O.U.E. gave a dancing party last Saturday at their hall in Middle street, to the members of the cast of their show given during the afternoon the children who were in the cast were the guests and in the evening the adult members of the cast were guests.

The afternoon party was enlivened by singing by Miss May McGowan, dancing by the Misses McQuinn and Finnegan, and a Swanee river dance by the Barrett sisters. All present joined in the Irish Washerwoman and other Irish specialties. Refreshments were served during a short intermission and general dancing resumed until about 5:30 o'clock.

The evening party consisted of general dancing interspersed with specialties given in impromptu fashion.

The committee in charge of the affair was as follows: Michael Monahan, chairman; John Barrett, John H. Murphy, James J. McManmon, Joseph Garrity, Patrick Finnick, John Sullivan.

HOOVER ASKS DELAY OF
NEW PROJECTS

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Governmental building and construction work now under way should be slowed down and the initiation of new projects delayed, Secretary Hoover recommended to President Harding in a letter made public yesterday. In order that they may be pushed forward at some later period when there is less private construction activity and need for alleviating or preventing unemployment.

The commerce secretary in a report made to the president's request suggested that state and municipal governments consider the adoption of a similar policy.

Mr. Hoover said that a survey of the situation in the construction trades had brought out several fundamental conclusions which he listed as follows: 1.—The year 1922 was a year of very large employment and activity in the construction trades, and at the end of the year stocks of construction materials were very much reduced. Since the beginning of the present year there has been even more activity than in the same period of last year and the contracts let in the past few months are of larger volume than any hitherto entered into in a similar period. Advance orders for construction materials are upon a very large scale, and in the manufacture of material is not only at full employment, but there is actually a shortage in many directions.

2.—Transportation facilities available for the building materials are fully loaded and almost constant car shortages are complained of with consequent interruption in production. "I would recommend therefore that you direct the different divisions of the government to initiate no new work to carry on the same period of the government," the report said, "and that there should be a slowing down of work in progress so much as to compare with real economy in construction until after there is a relaxation in private demands."

REGIONAL LEAGUES
MAY BE DISCUSSED

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, March 18. (By the Associated Press.)—Organization of the league of nations as a system of regional leagues is proposed by Dr. Baltasar Brum, president of Uruguay, in an article entitled "World Solidarity" given to the Associated Press, in which he elaborates and defends his project for a league of American nations which Uruguay expects to urge at the forthcoming Pan-American conference in Santiago.

Taking note that this project, which he first outlined in April, 1920, in an address to the students of the University of Montevideo, had been criticized as one which would conflict with the league of nations, Dr. Brum seeks to show that, on the contrary, an American league would serve to strengthen it and give it prestige. It could be a regional league within the league of nations.

Other regional leagues could be formed, such as the Baltic league, the Danubian league, the Balkan league, the Mediterranean league, the Far East league and the Near East league, each of which would settle its own troubles, except when such troubles disturbed the tranquillity of the world or that of another league. In such cases the general league of nations would step in, or act as a court of last appeal.

This system of leagues within a league is the federal scheme applied to the world, Dr. Brum points out, and, in defending the practicability of its application, he cites the confederations of the United States and the British Empire as examples of success in governing diversified political subdivisions presenting problems of communication, races, density of population, distance and territorial extension.

"History shows us in unequivocal form," Dr. Brum writes, "that the federal system—that based on the existence of autonomous states with a common government for matters of general interest—is the most appropriate to rule vast territories. Why not adopt this system for the government of the confederated nations of the world? If the federal principles are indispensable in founding a great nation, with greater reason must they be when it is intended to create an organism with jurisdiction over the affairs of all countries of the world, affairs that have evident analogy to those of states which form confederated nations."

"A world institution that intends to deal with all kinds of subjects would have to contend, without doubt, with the following difficulties: First, the absolute impossibility for a central organ to attend properly to the multitude of questions that arise in the world. Second, the indifference of many countries to problems of a local character, an indifference that would persist unless, through some event, they should acquire greater importance."

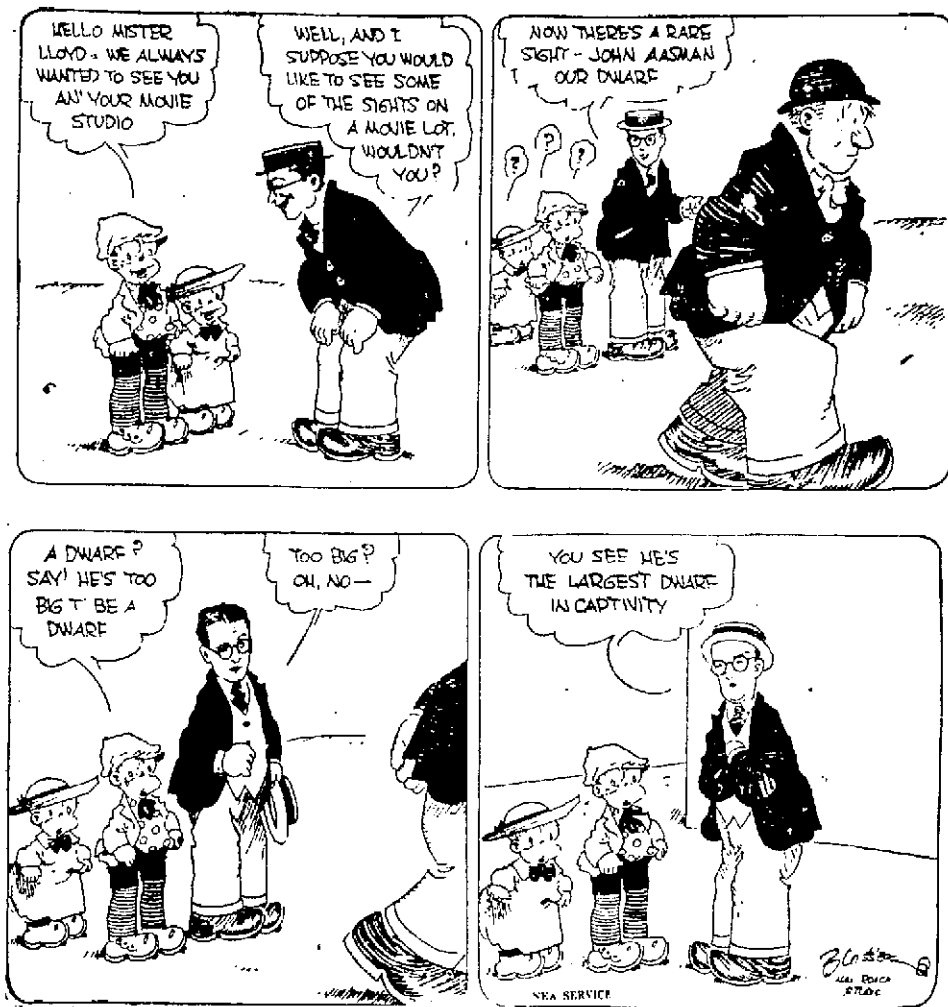
"The second difficulty would make impossible the life of the league just as it would be a menace to the existence of the British empire if the cabinet of St. James should pretend to resolve the problems of an Australian municipality. If the league of nations were called upon to study a conflict between Honduras and Nicaragua, it might happen that the representatives of China and Sweden in the league would be well acquainted with it, but it is very probable that the people of China and Sweden would look upon it with indifference. Consequently, any decision of the council in such matters would lack the prestige of a decision enthusiastically backed up by all the nations represented in it."

"These facts are manifestly true, and

Take No Chance
with FLU and
GRIP
Stop Your
Coughs & Colds
with
FOLEY'S
HONEY & TAR
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

Bucklinshaw Drug Co., 418 Middlesex
St., 414 Howard, 197 Central, 180
Maid, 235 Merrimack St., and Green

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Dealer - and - Consumer
Both have Confidence in
"SALADA"
TEA
Hence the tremendous Demand.
"The most delicious Tea you can buy"
JUST TRY IT



Knox Hats

KNOX HATS are the world's best hats for Spring; it means they're different—that the smart style is there to stay. New corded silk linings.

\$7.00

TALBOT'S SPECIAL

Feature values....\$3.50, \$5

New styles

Caps....\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50

The Talbot Clothing Co.

Money
Cheerfully
Refunded

Central, Cor. Warren
Street since 1880

Lowell's
Leading Hat
Store

Cherry & Webb Co.

Capes -

—Are Quite the Thing for Spring—
Already Seen in the Fashion Centers.

AN INTRODUCTORY
EXHIBIT AND SALE

\$25

It was a special purchase and now we pass along
the advantage in savings to you!

THE FABRICS: Brytonia, Saltona, Amoline,
Bolivias and Samosas.

Picture, if you can, beautiful, soft, lustrous and silky
materials with graceful draping qualities, developed into
charming cape styles—Some combined with silk crepe.
Some combined with crushed, shirred collars, throw ties.
Very special at \$25.00.

CAPES—Wonderful, Exclusive Types

Beautifully made from such materials as Lustrosa, Pashona,
Vehvue, Velverette, Crushed Plush. Some with fluffy Platinum,
Mouffon Fur Collars and Collars of natural colors. Unusual in-
troductions values.

\$35, \$39.75, \$45, \$49.75, \$55

Main Floor



BAY STATE WILL PLANT TWO MILLION TREES

BOSTON, March 19.—Massachusetts will have the biggest tree planting in its history this spring when 2,000,000 pines and spruces are set out by cities, towns and private citizens on waste land. Most of the young trees will be sold at nominal cost by the state.

"There has been a decided awakening in Massachusetts to the need of forest conservation," said Chief Forester H. O. Cook recently. "On our state nurseries in which we raise pines and spruces, we have 1,500,000 trees of the best age for transplanting. There is such an increased interest in this subject that we expect to produce transplantable trees in our nurseries at a rate in excess of 4,000,000 annually."

The lowest estimated cost of the forest plantings is two cents for each little tree. The entire cost probably will exceed \$10,000. In 50 years the trees should be worth \$200,000.

Water supply companies are particularly active in creating forests as a means of conserving rainfall on the sloping lands surrounding reservoirs, said Forester Cook and cranberry growers are increasing the number of trees planted in the bare acreage around their bogs.

Pittsfield will plant 75,000 trees this year, mainly spruce, in the campaign for forest conservation started by foresters of New England at a meeting in Boston this winter. Other community forest plantings will be made in various parts of the state.

In general the trees to be set out in the western counties are spruce. In the eastern counties the plantings will be of white pine. As a means of combating the serious ravages of white pine blister rust, the state is offering the immune Scotch pines in the mingled in the new forest areas.

TWO DIE IN CHIESEA FIRE

CHIESEA, March 19.—Two boys were suffocated by smoke when they swept their home here yesterday. The boys, John A. Morilla, 14 years old, and Thomas J. Morilla, 12 years old, were overcome while trying to fight their way through the flames to safety.

MARIA OF MEXICO CITY ARE LINING UP FOR BIG FIGHT

MEXICO CITY, March 19.—Actors and actresses in New York who pride themselves on 100 or 200 nights of continuous performances receive scant consideration from Maria Conesa, Spanish actress, who with a run in this city well launched into its fifth year, has decided to take a vacation and visit the home folks back in Spain.

Miss Conesa has established a record in local theatrical circles. Easily the most popular actress who ever trod the boards in the Mexican capital, she has amassed wealth and achieved fame, and when she departed for Spain she was followed by Vera Cruz by a trainload of admirers who showered her with gifts and tearfully entreated her to speed her return. And the irony of the situation is that Miss Conesa has been a stage failure both in Spain, her own country, and in the United States.

The actress' record has not been made in one theatre. She has appeared in every large playhouse in the city and her only "night off" have been when her company moved from one house to another. It is now proposed to build a new theatre and name it after her.

She maintains her own staff of playrights and assists in staging her own shows, most of which are of the musical comedy variety. For more than four years she has presented three new shows each week, many of them clever satires on current politics. Three times annually she stages a benefit performance and these are gala nights among theatre-goers. Off stage Miss Conesa is a soberly married young woman whose greatest admirer is her husband.

Miss Conesa's nearest competitor is Esperanza Iris, a Mexican actress who has achieved her greatest fame in Spain and South America.

ENGLAND SCRAPES THE ORION

PLYMOUTH, March 19.—The British battleship "Orion," which is practically the last of the British warships to be scrapped under the Washington agreement, is now in the hands of the shipbreakers.

School Committees Will Urge Continuation of School Expenditure Control

Will Oppose Bill Placing Them on Plane With Other Departments

(Special to The Sun)

BOSTON, March 19.—School committees throughout the state are lining up for the fight which opens next Wednesday, before the legislative committee on municipal finance, over the question as to whether they shall continue to have exclusive control of expenditures for school purposes.

A bill to place them on the same plane as other city departments, and subject to the direction of the city on that day. The bill is recommended by the special committee on municipal expenditures and taxation, which sat throughout the summer and fall, studying means for increasing municipal revenues and decreasing municipal expenditures.

The right of each school committee to direct its own affairs, including the appropriation and spending of money, was affirmed by the supreme court in 1921, in what is known as the "Springfield case." Because of its connection with that case, the school committee of Springfield is taking a leading part in plans to defeat the recommendation of the special committee.

Springfield Committee

In an effort to line up its colleagues in the leading cities of the state, the Springfield school committee has sent to every other school committee a letter explanatory of its position, which reads:

"From the establishment of the educational system of Massachusetts down to the year 1913, there was no question but that school committees had authority to spend their appropriations to the best of their judgment and understanding. City governments recognized this fact and the two branches worked in harmony and good will. During all this time there was no instance throughout the commonwealth of malfeasance in office or wanton expenditure of public funds on the part of any school committee."

"In 1913 the legislature passed the municipal finance act, so-called. Mayors and members of city councils thought they saw in the provisions of this law conferring upon them authority over school expenditures in detail and soon began to insist that money appropriated for school purposes be expended for the particular items that they directed. School committees interpreted the municipal finance act differently and maintained that it did not take away from them the right to spend their appropriation as to them seemed for the best interests of the schools. This led to litigation and loss of confidence. The situation grew gradually worse until the supreme court handed down the so-called 'Springfield decision' in 1921, in which it held that the municipal finance act of 1913 did not take from the school committees the control of their appropriations."

"An effort is now being made to have the legislature pass a law which will override the supreme court decision and give city governments the right to itemize school budgets to any extent they may desire, and to require school committees to adhere strictly to the budget items. It is at once apparent that such a law will deprive school committees of all the discretionary powers they possess. The city government through the use of the budget items would control the state's educational policy of the state."

"The Springfield decision has again settled the law after several years of controversy between city governments and school committees. It is evident that any attempt on the part of the legislature to pass further legislation on this subject will lead to additional misunderstanding and will require a court decision to settle."

Purpose of the Act

"The purpose of the municipal finance act was to enable the mayor and city government to determine the total amount of the tax levy and to apportion the total tax raised among the various departments. This is entirely consistent with allowing the school committee freedom in spending its total appropriation after it has once been voted by the city council."

"A budget is only a guess as to the needs of the schools for a year in advance, and inevitably it must require some adjustments to changing conditions throughout the year. It should not be overlooked that the school year begins the first of September. The greatest shifting of school needs takes place from June to September. In the very middle of the fiscal year. Manifestly the school committee is the best judge of what adjustments are necessary, and the finances of the city are in no way jeopardized so long as the total appropriation is not exceeded."

"To give the mayor and city council control over the items of the budget after it has been passed by the city government is to divide responsibility for the proper use of the money between the two co-ordinate branches of the government, neither answerable to the other but both answerable to the people. Surely the clean-cut, most businesslike proposition is to make the mayor and city council responsible for the total amount of the appropriation, and then to hold the school committee responsible for the proper expenditure of the total amount appropriated. In no other way can the people know where to place responsibility, unless they abolish the school committee and place the schools unequivocally in the hands of the mayor and city council."

Temptation to Trade

If the mayor and council were to have control over the items of school budgets, it would create a situation where there would be great temptation to trade teaching positions for budget items. Such divided authority would be vicious and destructive of all the educational tradition of the commonwealth."

"It is said that in recent years school expenditures have increased more than those in other municipal departments. It is not at all certain that this is true; but if it is true, it is not due to economic conditions and circumstances of the legislature, rather than the fact that the schools are not run by the city government. When the war began teachers were being paid no more than street cleaners, and today they are receiving no more than policemen and firemen. If the percentage in greater, is it not due to the fact that they started at a much lower figure?"

"The legislature has raised the minimum pay of teachers twice in recent years. Statutes have been passed placing additional work upon the schools, notably the establishment of continuation schools, and the extension of athletic work, other departments can, and have, delayed in providing for increased demands, and probably without serious injury to the people, but that is not possible with the schools. Not only must the existing plant be kept going at full speed, but additional pupils must be cared for as they come. There can be no slackening of the educational machine."

School Expenditures

"A general statement that expenditures for schools have increased more than those of other municipal departments may be very misleading without a minute analysis. It is a fair question to ask whether school expenses would have been less had the schools been run by the city council."

"If you believe as we do that the present proposal is more menacing to the public school system of Massachusetts than anything that has confronted it in more than a generation, you will not join us in urging every honorable effort to prevent this legislation."

"With this in view will you take this up promptly and persistently with your local representatives and see that this situation is not clearly before them, so that they may effectively oppose the threatened legislation."

HOTT.

FREAK ART GONE SAYS SCULPTOR

ROME, March 19.—"America has laughed cubism, futurism, dadaism and other art 'isms' off the stage and we are rid of them," said George Julian Zolnay, the American sculptor, on the occasion of the exhibition in Rome of his model for the Nashville war memorial.

"America has demanded pure art, where emotion and the beautiful speak," Mr. Zolnay continued. "Europe, on the other hand, has swallowed these new currents of distorted art, and is producing no new works worthy of the name of art. For my part, I cannot see anything in the elements of cubism and its co-related 'isms' but a cloak to hide the lack of creative genius among the artists of Europe today."

"When the layman says he cannot admire their work, they simply retort, 'Ah, it is too far above you, my friend, you cannot understand and appreciate it. But, for me, that is pure sham. There is no art in it, and that is the reason for their resorting to the artifice of these new 'isms.'"

Mr. Zolnay, upon the completion of

the Nashville memorial, will go to Rochester. A replica of his Winnie Davis Memorial statue has been purchased by the Rumanian government as an example of modern art.

RAINBOW HAIR-CLOTH

Rainbow haircloth comes in a fascinating variety of hues and tints and is extremely popular now made into turbans for early spring wear.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MRS. HOOPLE STINGS THE MAJOR AGAIN WITH THE SUBJECT OF "WORK"

THREE PERISHED WHEN CANOE CAPSIZED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 19.—Arthur and René Dubuque, brothers, and Anthony Danowski, all of Pawtucket, lost their lives yesterday while proceeding in a canoe from the Seekonk to the Providence river.

Their frail craft capsized near Indian Point. Two of the lads struck out for shore but the strong undercurrent proved too much for them. Captain William R. Sawyer of the barge William B. Kibbe rescued Carl Westberg, also of Pawtucket, who grasped the overturned canoe and drifted with it until picked up.

Child at Zurich, Switzerland, swallowed \$4000 worth of jewels and is choked to death by diamond.

HOW TO RAISE BABY CHICKS

The right care and the right feed is a combination that cannot be beaten. Try it and see.

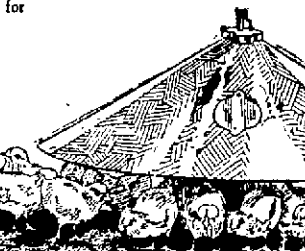
Do not feed chicks until 48 hours old. Start on WIRTHMORE BUTTERMILK BABY CHICK FOOD. Feed it dry on a clean board or in low chick hoppers. Keep it before them 30 minutes in forenoon and 30 minutes in afternoon. A small amount of Wirthmore Chick Feed (Fine chick scratch) should be fed at noon. This is for first day's feeding. Complete Feeding Chart mailed Free on request.

Don't overheat or chill chicks. Keep temperature of hoyer at 100 degrees: of house as near 65 degrees as possible. Take chill off water or milk. Provide grit and charcoal. Furnish sufficient litter for exercise. Get chicks outdoors as soon as weather will permit.

The Wirthmore System INSURES POULTRY SUCCESS

Many other important details space will not permit mentioning here are explained in the Free Wirthmore Poultry Book. Write for it now.

ST. ALBANS GRAIN CO.
Manufacturers St. Albans, Vt.
*CHAS. M. COX CO.
Wholesale Distributors Boston, Mass.



ONE QUALITY ONLY—THE BEST

Genuine

BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy Aspirin

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for colds, headache, toothache, catarrh, neuralgia, lumbago, rheumatism, neuritis, and for pain in general. Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer. Manufacture of Monoclonalbenzoyl Salicylic Acid—Adv.

THWARTING INFLUENZA

You doubtless know that it is a well nourished body that is the strongest factor in thwarting the inroads of influenza or other disease germs.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

should be taken faithfully at the first signs of "catching cold" or tender throat or soreness in chest. The abundant tonic-nourishing qualities of Scott's, is an effectual help in all times of threatened weakness. SAFETY FIRST—TAKE SCOTT'S EMULSION!

SCOTT & BOWNE, NEW YORK, N.Y.

They Combat the Film

Those people you see everywhere with whiter, cleaner, safer teeth

Go now and ask for this delightful test. Learn how easy it is to fight film on teeth.

You see glistening teeth wherever you look today. Learn how people get them.

There is now a new method of teeth cleaning which millions have adopted. Dentists the world over now advise it. Careful people of some 50 nations now employ it daily. Find out what they know.

That dingy film

That viscous film you feel on teeth is their great enemy. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays.

Food stains, etc., discolor it, then it forms dingy coats. Tartar is based on film. That's why teeth lose luster.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid

in contact with the teeth to cause decay. That's why few escaped tooth troubles.

Germs breed in film by millions. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Also of other serious troubles.

Old ways inadequate

No ordinary tooth paste effectively combats film. So the tooth brush left much film intact.

Dental science has now found two ways to fight that film. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

Able authorities proved these methods effective. Then a new-type tooth paste was created, based on modern research. Those two film

combatants were embodied in it for daily application.

That tooth paste is called Pepsodent. To millions of homes the world over it is bringing a new dental era.

Other new effects

Pepsodent does other things which research proves essential. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids, the cause of tooth decay.

It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

Thus Pepsodent gives manifold power to these great natural tooth-protecting agents.

New beauty comes

See what new beauty comes from whiter teeth. Learn the new daintiness that comes from cleaner teeth. You will be amazed and delighted.

Go get this free tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

You will want those results continued for everyone in your home. Cut out the coupon now.

Avoid Harmful Grit
Pepsodent curdles the film and removes it without harmful scouring. Its polishing agent is far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harsh grit.

Some 50 nations use it now

This is part of a world-wide crusade for better tooth protection. Pepsodent is now used in homes of some 50 nations, largely by dental advice.



PAT. OFF.
Pepsodent
REG. U.S.

The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific tooth paste based on modern research, free from harmful grit. Now advised by leading dentists the world over.

10-Day Tube Free

This week only at your store

Insert your name and address, then present this coupon this week to any store named below. You will be presented with a 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent.

If you live out of town, mail coupon to The Pepsodent Company, 1104 So. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, and tube will be sent by mail.

Present coupon to

LUCIEN R. BRUNELLE, 726 Moody St.
GREEN'S DRUG STORE, 3 Merrimack St.
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORES, 67 Merrimack St. and Merrimack and Central Sts.

CITY WORKERS ENDORSE
PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD

At an open meeting of the Municipal Employees' union held in Trades and Labor hall yesterday afternoon it was unanimously voted to endorse the public service board and the organization also went on record as favoring the old-age pension bill drawn up and sponsored by the Federal Order of Eagles. In the course of the meeting the union became affiliated to the State Federation of State, City and Town Employees.

The meeting, which was largely attended, was presided over by President Daniel Moynihan. The public service board was discussed at length and in the course of the discussion it was brought out that in every case in which the union had found it necessary or advisable to send a delegation to the board it had been received courteously and its requests given consideration. The organization then went on record as favoring the retention of the board.

Francis J. Dowd, an officer of the State Federation of State, City and Town Employees, officiated at the affiliation of the union as a part of the state organization, and this was followed by a brief address by A. L. Moriarty of West Newton, secretary-treasurer of the state federation, who spoke on his experiences in connection with the Putnam bill, which called for the removal of municipal employees from civil service. He also made reference to the old-age pension bill.

drawn up and sponsored by the Federal Order of Eagles, and said it was the desire of the organization to have it placed as a referendum on the ballot at the next city election. The meeting went on record as favoring the bill. At the close of the meeting the visitors were taken on a tour of the city and later they were entertained at luncheon.

AWNING BURNED

The alarm from Box 6 at 4:52 o'clock yesterday afternoon was for a blaze in the awning in front of the store of Hodgdon Bros. at 370 Bridge street. The awning was destroyed but the blaze was prevented from spreading to the buildings. At 4:30 o'clock an alarm was sounded from Box 67 for fire in the living room of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hesulieu at 203 Hildreth street. The Hesulieus were not at home at the time and the fire was discovered by the family living on the second floor of the house. The blaze was extinguished before any serious damage was done. A rubbish fire in the cellar of the building numbered 673 Middlesex street was responsible for an alarm from Box 25 Saturday evening. No damage.

COSTUME PARTY

A costume party was held on March 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Page of 208 Moore street. The costumes were extremely odd and very pretty and they added much to the beauty of the affair. The party was largely attended by friends and acquaintances who spent a most pleasant and enjoyable evening. Varied forms of entertainment were given during the evening, singing and playing of games being the most popular. At the end of the party all present united in thanking the host and hostess for the enjoyable evening that they had given them.

How to Make Your Skates
Seven League Boots

CAMERA STUDIES OF MISS GLADYS ROBINSON

Woman's champion speed skater of North America is the little Miss Gladys Robinson of Toronto, Canada, who has retained for three years in the face of competition growing rapidly keener with the spread of the popularity of speed skating among women. As her time records for the majority of distances are four or five seconds better than those of European title holders, she is regarded by some authorities as champion of the world.

By Gladys Robinson

The secret of the thrill that comes from skating lies in the fact that skates are our nearest equivalent of the seven league boots of fairyland. For as much energy as you put into them for as much energy as you get a return seven times as great.

Skating is one of the most exhilarating diversions, healthful, because most of it is done out of doors, soothing to the nerves, because of its smooth rhythm.

Here are some hints for beginners: Don't take choppy strides—make them long and rhythmic. Don't perform a lot of useless movements of the arms and body. Don't use ankle supports or straps, no matter how trenchantly your ankles behave. Let them strengthen themselves—they will. Properly fitting shoes are the best of ankle supports.

Don't Fear Falls

Don't be afraid of a few falls. That will take care of itself because when you have fallen a few times you will realize how little a fall matters and

never again will you be afraid. Develop nerve—nature has given you everything else necessary for a skater.

And when you have mastered the ordinary details, you can become a speed skater if you have the inclination.

With the proper stride developed, anyone can become as good a speed skater as there is in the field today. All it requires is hard work.

I find skating is the only factor

that won me the title. No exceptional

athletic ability came to me through

heredity.

Speed Skating

And here are some tips for aspirants

to speed skating:

Don't do your training on the ice.

The danger of "going stale" at speed

skating is perhaps greater than in any

other sport.

Walking is the best exercise for

training—when I am getting into trim

I walk seven miles each morning. Bi-

cycle riding and swimming are excel-

lent also.

I find it best to be on my skates not

more than 15 minutes a day.

Don't play hockey or engage in

fancy skating—concentrate on speed.

Don't dance while in training. If

you do you will notice the effect the

moment you get on the ice again—dis-

comfort due to fatigue of certain

muscles.

Don't forget to use your head. A

fast skater who does not employ strat-

egy is in the same fix as a good race-

horse ridden by a poor jockey.

Develop endurance and style first;

let sprinting come later.

All Foreigners in Russia Subject to Taxes

MOSCOW, March 19.—(By the Associated Press) The government has decreed that all foreigners residing in Russia with the exception of diplomats, consular officers and persons who have made special arrangements through their connections with a concession, are subject to the same taxes that are levied on Russians. The present income tax takes 80 per cent of all salaries of more than \$100 monthly.

To Resume Herrin Riot Trial

MARION, Ill., March 19.—(By the Associated Press) Interrupted for ten days by serious illness in the family of a juror, the second Herrin riot trial in which six defendants are charged with the murder of Antonio Mulcaigh of Erie, Pa., promised again to get under way today.

MILEAGE COUPON
TICKET LAW

Local Boston & Maine ticket agents were notified today that the regulations governing the issuance and use of interchangeable mileage script coupon tickets laid down by the interstate commerce commission, become effective on May 1 next, instead of on March 15, as originally ordered.

The tickets will be sold at the 20 per cent discount ordered by the interstate commission, providing no further changes or rulings are made in the ticket-sale provisions before May 1, which are not expected at this time.

Under the new regulations both autographs and photographs are required to insure the non-transferability of the tickets. Coupons must be exchanged for tickets at the ticket windows, except at stations where there is no checked baggage will only be checked on tickets issued in exchange for script.

It was contended at the recent hearings by representatives of traveling salesmen held on the subject that identification by photograph entailed unnecessary expense and that the coupons should be pulled from the book by train conductors instead of being exchanged by the holders for tickets issued at ticket windows.

Although the ruling on these points is in favor of the carriers, it is not likely now that they will be further contested by the travelling salesmen's organizations.

RUSSIA SEEKS MORE COAL
VLADIVOSTOK, March 19.—The Far Eastern branch of the All-Russian Geological survey department has decided to make a complete survey, during the coming summer of all the mineral-bearing regions of the Primoria. The first places to be surveyed will be coal fields of the upper Sikhun district, the coal fields of upper and lower Sulfon, and the iron deposits of the Sergievo

WILL REMODEL THE
C. M. A. C. BUILDING

Architect Clarence H. Blackall of Boston, who drafted the plans and supervised the erection of both the Memorial Auditorium and the Sun building, will come to Lowell tomorrow evening and will attend the meeting of the C.M.A.C., which will be held in the assembly hall of the organization in Pawtucket street.

Architect Blackall, who has prepared plans for the remodeling of the C.M.A.C. building and the large house adjoining it, which was recently purchased by the society, will outline his plans and will give an estimate of the cost of the proposed improvements. It is expected that the plans, which are being recommended by the building committee of which Arthur L. Egan, former secretary of the Auditorium commission is chairman, will be discussed at length and it is probable that definite action will be taken. If the plans as proposed by Mr. Blackall are adopted, bids will be called for and the work will be started as soon as possible and pushed along.

SORE THROAT

Gargle with warm salt water—then apply over throat—

VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

COUGH

Try PISO'S
Astonishingly
quick relief
cough—different
from all others—
pleasant—no op-
iate—no stim-
ulants—35c and
60c everywhere.

HARVEY MAY RESIGN

Ambassador May Leave Post
to Assist in Renomination
of Harding

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(By the Associated Press) The movement for the renomination of President Harding which first took tangible form in conference among a group of his friends here, has developed to a stage where details of the personnel and program of pre-convention organization in his behalf are receiving active attention.

For the present the two most viable topics of these discussions relate to the choice of those who are to head the organization and to various features of the country-wide speaking trip the president himself is expected to make during the summer. Already a tentative itinerary for the trip is under consideration in quarters close to the White House, and Mr. Harding's advisers are putting their heads together to aid him in his selection of the topics he is to discuss.

In some well informed quarters it is expected that Mr. Harvey, sometime during the coming winter, will either resign his post at London or obtain a leave of absence and will return to the United States to do whatever he can toward Mr. Harding's renomination. So far nothing definite in that direction has been done, but it is an announcement expected for some weeks.

It would be a surprise to some of those who know the inside story of the present republican lineup, however, if the colonel were not on the ground, actively at work, long before the national convention assemblies in 1924.

There is also the question of control of the party machinery in 1925, when, if President Harding is rounding out a second term as his friends believe he will be, a vigorous fight may develop for the party nomination. The supporters of a possible party chairman are not unmindful of the fact that a chairman elected after the 1924 convention would be expected naturally to hold over until after the 1928 convention and might be a powerful factor in determining how the cards are dealt in that year's pre-convention contest.

President Harding is expected to give thought to this situation in coming conferences at St. Augustine, and later the consultations after he returns to Washington. As it now stands, the

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
the
Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

plan for his trip contemplates his departure from Washington during the week for a speaking swing which will take him to about 20 principal cities, including two or three on the Pacific coast.

It has been advised to make his speeches a clear and direct statement for his stewardship during the past two years of his administration, and an endeavor to assure the people by an explicit explanation of what has been done in Washington that even progress has been made toward the "normalcy" he promised in 1920.

Although Attorney General Clegg, in his statement Saturday, predicted that only one candidate would appear against Mr. Harding, there are many indications that those who in the past have supported other aspirants are not yet convinced that the renomination should be bestowed without a fight. It is taken for granted that Wisconsin at least will vote for Senator La Follette, and in the past few days the friends of Senator Johnson of California and of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, both of whom were numbered in the "big three" of the last convention have talked over the possibility that an opportunity may present itself to again put their respective candidates before the voters.

FREE MUSIC COURSE
AT HIGH SCHOOL

Stuart Mason, well known composer and member of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music, is to be the instructor of the university extension course, which the Division of University Extension, Massachusetts department of education, is planning to open in the music room of the new Lowell high school, Kirk street, on Thursday evening, March 22 at 7:30 o'clock. The subjects of the course will be different from those which were covered in last year's course. Definite announcement of these subjects will be made at the first meeting of the class. Mr. Mason will aim by means of lectures on musical subjects to cultivate an intelligent understanding and enjoyment of good music among those who take the course.

SMART MILLINERY

Helmet-shaped hats of rough straw or milan are direct, trimmed with ribbons or feathers, tightly wound about the crown, with some long sweeping feathers. The shape is kept very severe.



Don't let child stay bilious, constipated

MOTHER, MOVE CHILD'S BOWELS
WITH "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Even Cross, Feverish, Sick Children Love its Taste
and it Never Fails to Empty Little Bowels

When constipated, bilious, irritable, listless, or full of cold, your little child needs a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" to quickly start liver and bowel action. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the sour, flat, and undigested food right out and you have a well, playful child again. Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. It never cramps or overacts. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Adv.

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Gingham--

For Summer wear, no fabric is as popular, whether it be made into house dresses, frocks or children's dresses. It tubs well, irons nicely and always looks cool and neat.

This store has at the present time an unusually large stock, divided into many different grades, patterns and colorings.

These Particular Items Are Featured in the

Great Underpriced Basement

Bates 27-inch Gingham—Full pieces, plain

colors, staple patterns and fancy checks.

25c Yard

Mill Remnants of Scotch Made Gingham—Very fine quality, large variety of new checks and plain colors, 39c value.

25c Yard

Bates 32-inch Zephyr Gingham—Full pieces,

all new checks in attractive colorings and staple patterns; also plain chambray.

29c Yard

Mill Remnants of Tissue Gingham—Very fine quality, all new checks in large combinations of colors, also plain colors, 38c value.

29c Yard

Mill Remnants
of Gingham

Mill Remnants of Plain Chambray Gingham—Fine quality, 19c value 12 1/2c Yard

Mill Remnants of 32-inch Gingham Assorted checks and plain colors, 25c value.

19c Yard

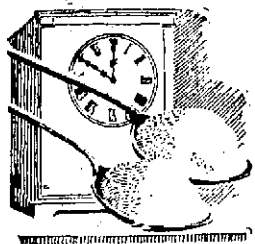
Mill Remnants of 32-inch Zephyr Gingham—Fine quality, in large assortment of patterns; also plain colors, 35c value.

22c Yard

SPECIAL---

Of Interest to
Dentists

90 Dozen Dentists' Towels—Made of Indian Head cloth, 14x14 inches, hemstitched edge; regular value 75c dozen. At 55c dozen



Two
Spoonfuls
Save
Two Hours'
Work

SCRUB-NOT

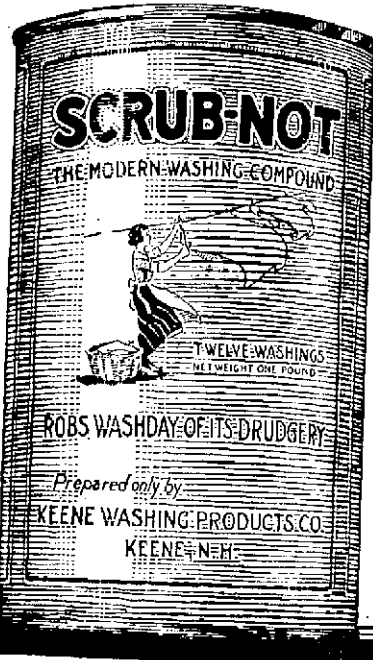
THE MODERN WASHING COMPOUND

Trade Mark Reg.

It's almost like having somebody do your washing for you to use SCRUB-NOT.

Two spoonfuls added to soapy washing water will remove dirt from your clothes more thoroughly and with less injury than you can, and you will not have to scrub or rub at all.

Containing neither acid, polish nor lime, SCRUB-NOT leaves all fabrics, fine or coarse, spotless, soft and unharmed, and gives you two good hours to use for other tasks. SCRUB-NOT is INEXPENSIVE to use.



Order SCRUB-NOT from your grocer today. If he does not have it, write us and we will see that he gets it for you quickly.

SCRUB-NOT comes in a blue and white 1-pound can—enough for 12 washings—price 20c.

Cleans Paint, Floors, Woodwork and Dishes quickly and spotlessly.

KEENE WASHING PRODUCTS CO.
Keene, N. H.



Save yourself hours of torture and embarrassment by using Resinol Ointment. The moment this soothing healing ointment is applied to itching skin, the itching usually stops and healing begins. Aided by warm

baths with Resinol Soap, it seldom fails to restore healthy to sick skin or scalp quickly, easily and at little cost. Resinol Soap and Ointment also help greatly to clear away blotches and dandruff.

Your druggist sells the Resinol products

Resinol

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS**U. S. Chamber of Commerce
to Discuss Transportation
and European Affairs**

Transportation in all its phases in the United States and "Europe and Europe's Affairs" will be the two major topics considered at the 11th annual meeting of the chamber of commerce of the United States in New York city, May 1 to 10, according to word received today by the Lowell chamber of commerce. The local chamber will be well represented at the May conference meetings.

Because of the interest of business men through the country in the two general subjects, it is expected that the convention will be one of the largest ever held by the national body. Representative business organizations in every state in the Union have been asked to send delegates and an attendance of from 4000 to 5000 business men is looked for.

Lowell's representation will be announced at a later date after the matter has been taken up more fully, it was said at chamber headquarters this morning.

Transportation will be the keynote of the meeting as it is the keynote of virtually every business discussion over the country these days. Already the national chamber is engaged on a comprehensive study of the whole problem from every point of view, hoping to aid in the ultimate formulation of a national transportation policy. That study, however, has been entrusted to a transportation conference created by the national chamber and its conclusions will not be available for months in all probability. Special committees of the conference, dealing with specific divisions of the general question, will be in session at the time of the annual meeting and the discussion of transportation subjects at the big meeting in New York naturally divides itself into lines similar to the committee work of the conference.

Representatives of railroads, shipping interests, producers, the motor industry, waterway operators and the public are included in the conference make up and also will be heard before the annual meeting. The aspects they will discuss at the meeting include governmental relations to transportation, railroad consolidations, rate schedule readjustments, co-ordination of motor transport and waterway carriers.

Into the European division of the annual meeting program fall such questions as reparations, war debts, currency depreciation and others which recent developments in France and Germany have made of outstanding importance to American business interests. President Julius H. Barnes of the national chamber and about a hundred American delegates are now abroad to attend the second meeting of the international chamber of commerce in Rome. They will return in time for the national chamber meeting in New York, however, and bring first hand impressions of the European situation to their colleagues.

Elliot H. Goodwin, resident vice president of the national chamber, pointed out today that the transportation problem was a purely domestic question which "can and must be solved by a pure business genius." The annual meeting will provide, he said, a far-reaching review of transportation needs.

"No factor in our national life is so universal in its application as the need of adequate means of transporting our goods," Mr. Goodwin said. "Business prosperity—and that means our greatness as a nation—depends on finding the right way to deal with our carriers by rail or water or highway. Concern in this regard is manifest in every department of our national life, in farming, mining, manufacturing, distribution and nowhere more than among railroad executives.

"There is necessity for adoption of a national transportation policy. Our tonnage is growing; railroad ton-miles have almost trebled in 20 years. What will they be in another 20? Men of the business world feel that there must be a way to harmonize operations of trains and trucks and water carriers to make our transportation system capable of any expansion that our commercial growth demands. But involved in such a project is all the question of planning for national treatment of transportation; insurance of protection for the proper public interest in railroads and at the same time restoration of confidence among investors in the railroads and their management; revision of the railroad rate frame work so that traffic will not be stifled, yet providing such revenues as will make the carriers living, expanding industrial entities.

"It is not to be expected that a transportation cure-all can be evolved over night at the coming annual meeting of the national chamber. It is to be expected, however, that the meeting will foster and stimulate discussion both among business men and the public. Men who are recognized nationally as authorities on transportation will be among the speakers and the annual meeting, while not attempting itself to offer a transportation solution, will have an important influence in helping to develop national thought on this vital subject.

**GET NEW STRENGTH
FOR SUMMER HEAT**

YOU need perfect health and bodily vigor to carry you through the long summer that is just at hand. If you are thin and run down, easily tired, nervous and sleepless, you need the new strength and vigor which Gude's Pepto-Mangan has given to so many thousands of people. It will help wonderfully to create the buoyant, radiant energy and animation you need for the summer months.

Your druggist has Gude's Pepto-Mangan, in both liquid and tablet form.

**Gude's
Pepto-Mangan**
Tonic and Blood Enricher



Copyright 1923 Hart Schaffner & Marx

The things young men want most are here

Style is one of them. Smart looking fabrics, rich colorings come next. Values always important. These things are all covered by the new, spring Talbot models, Norfolks, Sport Suits, double breasted with all the new style touches

Feature values

Others \$20 up

\$25**\$30****\$40**

Satisfaction guaranteed

New value standards—more for your money than you've seen for a long time. We'll show you

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits

Specially featured at

\$35**\$40****\$50**

The best made

New top coats are here in the new style variations. Come in and try them on.

The Talbot Clothing Company

Lowell's greatest clothing store since 1880

IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Passion Sunday Observed—

Missions at St. Patrick's
and Immaculate Conception

Passion Sunday was observed in all the Catholic churches of the city yesterday. Next Sunday is Palm Sunday and will witness the usual distribution of palms significant of Our Lord's triumphal entry into Jerusalem. The event will be given special prominence in the Immaculate Conception church where Dubois' "Seven Last Words of Christ" will be sung by the church choir, under the direction of Mr. James S. King.

The annual men's mission opened in the Immaculate Conception church last evening and will continue with the usual mission services, morning and afternoon, throughout the week. The officiating clergyman are Rev. Henry H. Burns, O.M.I., and Rev. Thomas J. Coffey, O.M.I. It was announced at all the masses yesterday, that next Sunday will be communion Sunday for the members of the Y.M.C.A., and that the mission masses for the week will be celebrated at 5.15, 6.30 and 8 o'clock. The evening services, consisting of rosary, sermon and benediction, will begin at 7.30 o'clock. The preacher last night was Rev. Fr. Coffey, O.M.I., who delivered a powerful and inspiring sermon on the work of salvation.

The women's mission at St. Patrick's church was brought to a successful conclusion yesterday afternoon, the single women meeting at 2 p. m. and the married ladies at 4 p. m. when the papal blessing and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament were given.

The annual men's mission opened

last evening at 6.30 p. m. and will be brought to a close next Sunday. The exercises during the week will be in charge of Rev. William J. Kerwin, O.M.I., Rev. Robert J. McCoy, O.M.I., Rev. Albert F. McDermott, O.M.I., and Rev. James J. O'Sullivan, O.M.I. Daily masses will be celebrated at 5.30, 7.45 and 8.30 o'clock, while the evening devotion will begin at 7.30 o'clock. A three days' mission for the children of the parish will open Wednesday and close on Saturday.

In St. Columba's church yesterday, it was announced that, beginning with Easter Sunday, masses will be celebrated at 7.30, 8.30, 10 and 11 o'clock, instead of the hours now in vogue. Rev. John R. McCool of North Cambridge will be the speaker at the regular Wednesday evening devotion this week. He is a distinguished pulpit orator.

Next Sunday's communion Sunday for the girls of St. Peter's parish. The regular meeting of the Ladies' sodality will be held Thursday evening. Lenten devotions will be held in this church on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p. m., while stations of the cross will be held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock and in the evening at 7.30.

An entertainment in honor of St. Patrick was given in the Sacred Heart school hall by the children of the Sacred Heart parish yesterday afternoon. The usual Lenten devotions will be held in this church on Wednesday and Friday evenings at the usual hours.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' sodality of St. Margaret's church will be held next Thursday at 7.30 o'clock. Lenten devotions will be held Wednesday and Friday evenings at the usual hours.

The annual mission for the married men of St. Joseph's parish was started last evening with services in both St. Joseph's and St. Jean Baptiste churches. The mission is being conducted by Rev. Fr. Antoine and Rev. St. Antoine Francis, O.M.I. Announcements were made that a mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock every morning for those making the mission and that special services will be conducted every evening at 7.15 o'clock.

Yesterday afternoon marked the closing of the missions at St. Louis church, when the retreat for the married women was brought to a close. The service was held at 3 o'clock and was largely attended. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Fr. Reginald of Fall River, and the service was brought to a close with benediction of the blessed sacrament.

Rev. Fr. Lafamme, O.M.I., of Montreal, Que., delivered the sermon at the closing of the unmarried and married men's mission at Notre Dame de Lourdes church yesterday afternoon. The mission was the last in a series conducted for the members of the parish and proved very successful. Rev. Fr. Lafamme, O.M.I., was assisted in conducting the missions by the pastor, Rev. Guillaume Ouellette.

Rev. J. G. Bachapud, O.M.I., of St. Joseph's parish, has returned from Arctic Centre, R.I., where he conducted a four weeks' mission. Rev. J. A. Fortier, O.M.I., also of this city, who also preached at Arctic Centre, has gone to Ottawa, Ont., where he will conduct a four weeks' mission.

FREE STATERS CHASED
FROM IRISH MEETING

NEW YORK, March 19.—After chasing Irish Free State sympathizers through a cellar and into the streets, when they attempted to heckle speakers, a mass meeting of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic last night, subscribed \$4000 in cash and \$7000 in pledges with which to buy arms and ammunition for the republican cause.

When the hecklers attempted to address speakers at the meeting, they were attacked by members of the audience, and chased beneath the stage, making their hasty exit through the cellar. Police in plain clothes were scattered throughout the building but made no arrests.

Alternating hissing and jeering references to England and the Free State government, the audience cheered wildly when de Valera and the other republican leaders were named.

"Thousands of young Irishmen are on the hillside tonight and will carry on the fight until the last English soldier has left Ireland," Maj. Michael Kelly, who presided, declared. "The republican government is the only government on Irish soil tonight."

Condemning the execution of the 67 Irish republicans, Peter Golden declared "George Washington would have done in this country just what de Valera is doing in Ireland." The republicans, he said, wanted "An Irish Ireland, not an English Ireland."

ing at 8 o'clock at St. Jean Baptiste church and in the evening services will be conducted in the two churches.

At St. Jeanne d'Arc church yesterday afternoon at 8 o'clock the mission for the unmarried men was brought to a close. The sermon was given by Rev. Charles Denzot, O.M.I., who is in charge of the retreat and at the close of the service he bestowed the papal blessing upon the congregation. In the evening at 8.30 o'clock the married men's mission opened with Rev. Fr. Denzot, O.M.I., in the pulpit. Announcements were made that a mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock every morning for those making the mission and that special services will be conducted every evening at 7.15 o'clock.

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Radiographs

CRYSTAL RADIO SETS
DETECT AT 1000 MILES

CHICAGO, March 19.—Many records of long distance reception of music from radio-telephone broadcasting stations by receiving sets using a crystal detector, have been made during the past week, according to reports compiled here today by an interested radio amateur.

While radio experts say such reception is not considered very difficult, it is accomplished only at night and with the weather conditions ideal. The "crystal" receiving set, it was explained, requires no batteries for its operation and very few instruments. The crystal detector itself is a simple device, using a small piece of galena crystal—lead ore—to change the radio signal picked up by the aerial or antenna into recognizable sounds. The crystal is fastened in a holder, and so arranged as to be in contact with a fine copper wire which is adjustable over any part of its surface.

Some amateurs have reported receiving broadcasting stations as far away as 1000 miles, while others say that they have heard stations 300 miles or less from their listening posts.

Such long distance reception, radio experts have explained, is done by the crystal set, alone and without any outside assistance from a neighboring set that uses an audio tube as a detector.

"Due to the reports of long distances receiving with the crystal," one radio amateur said, "many anxious listeners have sought to learn how it is accomplished. While I cannot point to any one type of set that will do the work, I can say that only close adjustments of the variable instruments with perfect weather conditions and the proper aerial, will bring in the far-away station. However, several receiver plans—hookups, in the language of the radio fan—have been offered as solving the problem, but even some amateurs in this city have been able to receive Schenectady, N. Y., without any special apparatus."

RADIO EXPERTS SEEK
CAUSE OF DEAD SPOTS

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Government scientists are trying to determine the cause of "dead spots" between a number of cities in the United States which form an almost impenetrable barrier to the district exchange of radio messages.

The most pronounced of these appears to be between Washington and Baltimore. To get a message to this point, less than forty miles distant, Washington senders are using Chicago and other comparatively remote cities as a relay point. The pleasures of radio concert are almost completely lost between the two cities.

Dr. J. H. Dillinger, chief of the radio division of the bureau of standards, who is trying to fathom the mystery, reports that a similar difficulty exists between Pittsburgh and Cleveland, the country.

Radio Broadcasts

STATION WHAZ, Troy, N. Y.

8.15 p. m., Eastern standard time.

Program includes familiar Irish songs and ballads appropriate to St. Patrick's Day:

Fox trot—"Fate"..... Byron Gay

Fox trot—"Carolina in the Morning"..... Walter Donaldson

Donnelly's Orchestra

Howard J. Donnelly, piano, Director

J. Clyde Smith, violin

Ray Marcell, banjo

Edwin Johnson, cornet

Eugene Ross, trombone

Wm. Ralph Middlebrook, saxophone

Howard Munton, saxophone

Crawford J. Gardner, drums

Baritone solo—

a "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms"..... Moore

b "The Fields of Ballyclare"..... Maley

John J. Fogarty

Gregory Ball, Accompanist

Banjo solo—

a "One Hundred and Fifth Infantry March"..... Marcell

b "The Rose Tree"..... Arr by Marcell

Ray Marcell

Soprano solo—

a "Come Back to Erin"..... Claribel

b "The Low Backed Car"..... Lover

Miss Nan O'Connor, Accompanist

Address: "The Chemical Engineer"

Dr. Albert W. Davidson

Professor of Chemical Engineering

Reusseler Polytechnic Institute

Fox trot—"Dearest"..... Harry Aelt

Fox trot—"Russian Love Song"..... David and Katsman

Donnelly's Orchestra

Baritone solo—

a "Tally Ho"..... Leon

b "For You"..... Montague

John J. Fogarty

Howard J. Donnelly

Piano solo—

a "Kilbane"..... Felix Arndt

b "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls"..... Moore

Mr. Thomas Butler

Fox trot—"Faintly Blue"..... Russo

Fox trot—"Cool, Cool, Cool"..... Russo

Fox trot—"When Winter Comes"..... Russo

Fox trot—"Porcelain Maid"..... Donnelly's Orchestra

Donnelly's Orchestra

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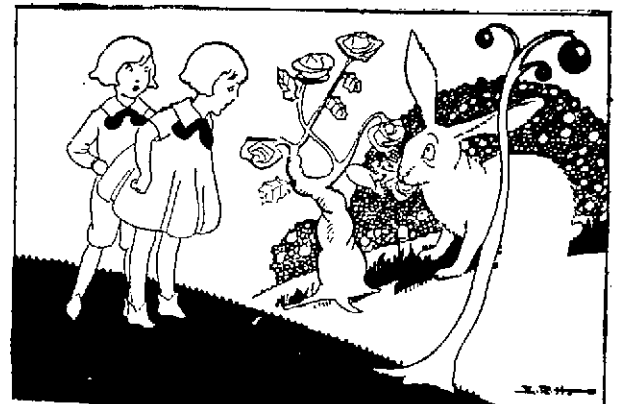
Donnelly's Orchestra

Donnelly's Orchestra

Donnelly's Orchestra

Adventures of The Twins

ONE-UP-ONE-DOWN



IT WAS RABBIT WHO WAS TALKING

A most amazing thing happened. Nancy and Nick crossed the wide, wide river safely and thought that all they had to do was to walk right up to King Jack Straw's palace (who wasn't king at all, push open the door made of a double live domino) and put him out.

Then Mix-Up Land would turn back into Apple-Pie Land as it used to be, and King Even-Seven, the real king, wouldn't have to go around with rags over his velvet clothes, like a beggar.

That's what the Twins thought. But it wasn't what happened.

The domino house made a big jump and landed on top of a steeple and stuck there and no one could get at it.

"Now look," cried Nancy, pointing at the strange sight. "That rogue, Jack Straw, must have turned the magic ring on his thumb again."

"That's just what happened," said a voice. "I saw him do it. And he gave

It was an extra turn for good luck." Nancy looked and Nick looked and they both looked. It was a rabbit who was talking—a rabbit with one ear up and one ear down. He went calmly on with his nibbling when the Twins looked at him. He was nibbling green grass off a pink rose bush.

"I'm called One-Up-and-One-Down," said the rabbit. "and I know what I know. It's a dead secret and who are you, sir?" asked Nick. "and how do you know so much?"

"I'm not allowed to tell, but I'll tell you. That's what secrets are for. Just to tell. Know so much because I'm not a rabbit at all. I'm a person, a really magnificent person, or I was. I was King Even-Seven's cook. I was changed to a rabbit when Apple-Pie Land was changed to Mix-Up Land. I used to bake the apple pies."

"Oh, we'd like to help you," said King Nancy.

(To be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1923, The Lowell Sun.)

VETERAN CONDUCTOR
TELLS ABOUT TROUBLE

R. E. Gould Declares He Had
About Lost Faith in All
Medicines, But Tried Tan-
lac and it Restored Diges-
tion, Strength and Energy

"When I found Tanlac I found good health, and ever since I took my first bottle I have been one of its firmest friends," declared Robert E. Gould, 177 Ruggles street, Boston, Mass., for 30 years conductor on the Boston Elevated railroad.

"I was just about knocked out by indigestion, loss of appetite, sleepless-

ness, and a badly run-down condition. Gas bloating, sourness, a bad taste in my mouth, headaches and a sluggish liver kept me in misery, and it looked like I would have to go the rest of my days with my stomach and digestion clear off the track.

"I had just about lost faith in all medicines, but a statement about Tanlac in a Boston paper fit my case so close that I bought a bottle. From then on it was easy traveling. I now eat hearty, sleep like a top, and am always on the job feeling full of snap. Tanlac is in a class by itself."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Over 35 million bottles sold.—Adv.

BOSTON LADIES' OUTFITTERS—"Store Ahead"

REBUILDING SALE!
CROWDED TODAY!
More Big Values Tuesday

More room for our fast growing business.

Carpenters, Masons, Builders are working away—they must have room at once. We must reduce our high grade stock of Fashion's New Spring Apparel. Right now, before Easter, comes the greatest value-giving event ever known. Prices are drastically reduced on highest grade merchandise that has just arrived. Your opportunity to save many dollars.

Newest Styles—Finest Materials—Expert Workmanship

Coats, Wraps, Capes,
Suits, Dresses, Skirts

Waists, Sweaters, Hosiery, Millinery, Underwear, Petticoats

Cousin Cy will give you the bargains of a lifetime in his Surprise Basement.

B LADIES' OUTFITTERS

94 Merrimack St.

"Store Ahead"

45-49 Middle St.

GIRLS' New Spring Coats, Wraps, Capes, Dresses, at Sacrifice Prices

EMERY SILK SHIRTS

We enjoy selling Emery silk shirts. We know they'll give satisfaction; we know they are the finest shirts made --- that if you buy one you'll want another. Of tub silk, they're

\$6.85

Other Silk Shirts in good variety, \$5.00

The Talbot Clothing Company

Money
Cheerfully
RefundedGOOD CLOTHES
Central, Cor. Warren St.Serving
You Since
1880

BOXING BOUTS TONIGHT

Harry Carlson III, Johnny Cooney to Meet Billy De

Foe in Olympic Feature

When Billy DeLoe steps into the ring at the Olympic club show in Associate hall this evening, he will find a very formidable opponent in the person of Johnny Cooney of New York, who has been substituted for the Brooklyn battler, Harry Carlson, originally scheduled to go against the St. Paul phenom. It is the consensus of opinion locally that Cooney will make a better proposition than the veteran Carlson, who is ill in a hospital.

Cooney has been going great guns in and around New York of late and has attracted considerable attention for his actions over Romeo Bosch of Detroit, Micky Travers, Tom Nee, Dick Leadman, Dutch Brandt and Charley Beecher, all of whom are class performers. His greatest achievement, however, is his fight with Al Shubert, in which he won one decision and lost the other, a feat worthy of the best of them.

The St. Paul flash is still going strong despite adverse criticism on the part of some critics. He trains sincerely and conscientiously and has no bad habits, which accounts for his apparent longevity in the ring. Lowell fans will welcome the opportunity to judge for themselves in tonight's go.

Matchmaker Charles Lynch will give the fans an additional treat tonight when he stages Benny O'Neil and Johnny in one of the preliminaries, and Joe Delmont and Frankie Mack in another. Johnny Wilson of New Bedford and Kid Chalk of Manchester will appear in the semi-final.

The Moody club has arranged an attractive boxing card for Thursday night at the Crescent rink, with Al Shubert, New Bedford "beast" and Newport Johnny Brown in the feature event.

The return of Shubert and Brown to Lowell will be headed by boxing fans as a most important event. They were here recently and their fight was a real treat for the fans, who were allured by all who saw the vicious battlers in action. It was a furious encounter. Brown, the long-range artist, and Shubert, the invincible in-fighter, were over the entire journey at a pace that was amazing. In the fifth round Brown dropped Shubert to the canvas, a standstill fight, which was a real accomplishment. It was a crashing blow, and while it momentarily stunned the recipient, he was up at the count of eight and he tore after Brown like a tiger. From then on it was action and terrific battling until the final bell. Shubert got the decision, he deserved it.

Shubert is the champion of the St. Paul club.

Nick McElenna of Lexington and Jimmy Crilly of Lawrence are to meet in the semi-final.

Joe Delmont, Lawrence rivals, are to perform in one preliminary and Johnny McBride, recent amateur 125-pound champion, will take on a local fighter from South Boston in the other preliminary.

TEXTILE CHINESE

TEAM DEFEATED

In a close and exciting game in the local Y.M.C.A. gym last Saturday night, the Chinese basketball team of the Lowell Textile Chinese defeated the American team of the Lowell Textile Chinese. The Chinese team, representing the Chinese Textile Institute of Technology by Lee score of 26 to 22.

The game was the first one of its nature ever played in this city. It attracted considerable attention, and the Chinese team, representing the Chinese Textile Institute of Technology by Lee score of 26 to 22.

YALE BASKETBALL FIVE

WINS TROPHY

NEW YORK, March 12.—The Alexander trophy moved today from Princeton to New Haven, the property of the Yale basketball five, who won first honors in the intercollegiate basketball league's 1922 series, despite their loss of two games last week, the final week of play. They won seven and lost three games.

Princeton and Cornell tied for second place, each having won six games and lost four. Columbia split the season's record, having won four and lost four. Dartmouth and Penn. shared the cellar on an equal basis, each with seven losses and three victories.

James F. Luther, Cornell center and captain, was the highest individual scorer of the league with 140 points. He made 100 of these in shooting fouls. Arthur Loeb, Princeton, was second with 132 points, while Eddie Sullivan, Yale, a close third, with 121. Carmack, Pennsylvania, with 118, was fourth.

LYNCH TO MEET BRYAN

CHICAGO, March 12.—Charles Lynch of New York, world champion lightweight pugilist, will meet Joe Bryan of Chicago in a 10 round bout here tonight.

POLO CHAMPIONSHIP

Second Game of Series

WORCESTER VS. LOWELL

Crescent Rink

TUESDAY NIGHT, 8:30

TICKETS: 35c and 50c

Ladies Admitted to 35c

MOODY CLUB

CRESCENT RINK—Thursday Night

AL SHUBERT VS. NEWPORT JOHNNY BROWN

8 Rounds

Nick McElenna vs. Jimmy Crilly

Two 6-Rounds

PRICES: \$1.10, \$2.00, \$2.50

TONIGHT

At Associate Hall—8:30

JIMMY COONEY VS.

BILLY DEFOE

Main Bout After Midnight

ALL-STAR WRESTLING SHOW

At Crescent Rink

TONIGHT

Stanley Stasiak vs. Ben Kolko

Justin Silve vs. John Quake

Charles Marshall vs. Ed. Adams

PRICES: \$2.50, \$1.00, including Tax

Bill Johnston Is Richards' Jinx



BILL JOHNSTON

BY VINCENT RICHARDS

Famous Tennis Star

Out from the west each year

smokes William M. Johnston, Pacific Coast champion.

"Little Bill," as he is familiarly known, travels 300 miles across the continent every summer and never fails to leave the east without a "bag full of titles" when he starts again for Los Angeles after a strenuous period of tournament play.

There isn't a player in the tennis game who is more popular today than Johnston. His personality has a big bearing in this regard, but when he wins, he wins big.

He has won the U.S. National title, gets his performance and always welcomes the opportunity to get a second glimpse of the champion. To my mind he is the toughest man to beat and he certainly is my champion.

Never in any regular tournament have I been able to lower the Californian's colors, although three times within the last two years I came within an ace of beating him.

In the national singles I beat him in the first two sets and needed only two points in the third and final

set when he got started. He never stopped until he won the match.

A tennis story of interest that I told the rounds concerning Johnston and myself recalls our great battle at Minneapolis. We were playing in the finals of the northwestern championships and the day we played was the hottest I ever remember.

We endured the first two sets but in the third we both dropped on our respective sides of the court, each fainting from sheer exhaustion. After receiving a couple of pails full of water, we were revived and continued the match. Johnston won, and the day we played was the hottest I ever remember.

Much talk is now going the rounds as to Johnston's retirement. Personally I think that Bill Johnston will come back each year in play in the big east each year.

He thinks that he has a chance of winning the national title.

At any rate we can be sure that Johnston will be with us again next season and who can tell but we will see another battle between these two giants of the court, Tilden and Johnston.

GIANT MATMEN MEET

HERE THIS EVENING

Wrestling will be revived here this evening when an all-star card will be presented at the Crescent rink, featuring Stanley Stasiak, the Polish Hercules, and George Kolko, the Russian lion in the final event. Justina Silve, the Portuguese champion, will take Frank Youka in another bout.

In the other wrestling, the Frenchman, will take on Ed Adams of Cleveland in the curtain raiser. Stasiak has created quite a sensation.

JAPS OUTFOXED AMERICANS ON DOG QUESTION

How the chow dogs fought in Japan

suffered heavy casualties and the reasons for this given American big league "baseballing in Japan" is told to Billy Evans of the N.E. Service staff.

By Walter Hoyt

New York American Pitcher and World Series Hero.

When it comes to baseball, we had a trouble outfoxing the Japs, but how they outfoxed us on the dog question.

Having Japan our party was augmented by 10 dogs, most of them high-priced chows. Every fellow on the trip bought one of more of the famous breed.

It was the intention of the players to give some of their friends a chow dog as a souvenir of the trip. While we paid aplenty for the dogs, the price was very low compared with what they bring in this country.

At the last report only four of the dogs were still alive and one of them was missing. In fact, we had lost Freddie Hoffman, its owner, was forced to place the chow in a dog hospital in San Francisco while he proceeded home.

When it was all too late we were told a reason why 21 of the dogs failed to survive the ocean trip. The fate of most of the dogs had been decided before we even got them out of Japan.

The Japs desire to keep up the price on chow dogs by making the apocryphal story of the dog's death.

It was alleged that the Japs would take a dog to sea, and then throw it overboard with cotton and then tie it with a strong thread. It was then placed in some rice and fed to the dog. This story goes that as soon as the thread is broken, the dog drowns.

It is a fact that every one of the 21 dogs that died suffered in exactly the same way. Every possible attention was given them but not a single one survived.

Those Japs didn't make much trouble for us in baseball, but what a trimming they gave us on the dog question.

hal and football teams, and new he hopes to turn out a baseball league as that the boss may not want for baseball.

Coach Linton hopes to be able to get out to Spaulding Park for practice within two weeks, and until the time he will not make any attempt to get the candidates for other than battery positions any trout.

LOWELL BOYS WIN

In the report of the International Y.M.C.A. senior hexathlon held in all the gymnasia of the association throughout North America in February, two Lowell boys won places in the first 50. James Andromedus, well-known all round athlete winning fourth place in the 400 yard race, and Frank Douglas scoring 112. The Lowell association was in Class II in the International contest and it finished 13th in this class, having won the 100 yard race in Massachusetts to head it. The events in which the Lowell boys took part were the 60 yard race, the 160 yard race, the 400 yard race, the 800 yard race, the 1600 yard race, the 3200 yard race, the 6400 yard race, the 12800 yard race, the 25600 yard race, the 51200 yard race, the 102400 yard race, the 204800 yard race, the 409600 yard race, the 819200 yard race, the 1638400 yard race, the 3276800 yard race, the 6553600 yard race, the 13107200 yard race, the 26214400 yard race, the 52428800 yard race, the 104857600 yard race, the 209715200 yard race, the 419430400 yard race, the 838860800 yard race, the 1677721600 yard race, the 3355443200 yard race, the 6710886400 yard race, the 13421772800 yard race, the 26843545600 yard race, the 53687091200 yard race, the 107374182400 yard race, the 214748364800 yard race, the 429496729600 yard race, the 858993459200 yard race, the 1717986918400 yard race, the 3435973836800 yard race, the 6871947673600 yard race, the 13743895347200 yard race, the 27487790694400 yard race, the 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"Freckles" In the Movies



ARTIST BLOSSER TALKING ABOUT "FRECKLES" WITH HAROLD LLOYD

"How does Blosser get that intimate movie stuff?" ask the millions of followers of "Freckles" and his friends. The great comic strip appearing daily in The Sun.

The answer is simple—Blosser goes right out to the home of movies and works at first hand. The recent rail trip of "Freckles" and his folks was duplicated by the Blosser family. Several weeks were spent at the various studios, and Blosser's impressions of stars are being reflected in the doings of "Freckles" and "Tazalona."

"Bloss"—as Merill C. Blosser is called—planned a little run out to California to look the studios over. When the news of his arrival was bruited in Hollywood, he was showered with invitations to visit all the studios. All the big stars wanted to see the creator of "Freckles"—and they in turn were put into the comic strip.

Blosser's boyhood in Indiana was filled with the usual tribulations of a boy with a desire to draw. These culminated in his expulsion from high school. About this time, Blosser was a winner in a magazine contest and made a trip to Washington. The party called on President Roosevelt, and Blosser couldn't resist the hankering to draw Teddy.

"Tully," shouted the strenuous one. And while the rest of the party visited the other Washington sights, Blosser spent a half day with Roosevelt, drawing sketches on the blotter on the president's desk and all the scratch paper available. "Keep it up, sonny," advised Roosevelt.

Thus encouraged, Blosser stuck to it. He worked as a chalkboard cartoonist in Wheeling, W. Va., did sport cartooning in Cleveland, and joined the N.Y.A. Service in 1914. He tried out several ideas, including "Monkey-shines."

Then, in September, 1915, the big idea came. Using a boyhood pal as a model, Blosser created "Freckles," the greatest kid character comic strip of all time. Capitalizing the cute sayings of kids in days, when slapstick was the rage, Blosser soon made "Freckles," "Tag," the neighbor kids and the dog known all over America.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and colonel of the time during the war, discovered the formula for olive tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No gripping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action. If you have a "dark brown motion"—bad breath—a full, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them. 15c and 25c—Adv.

A RAW, SORE THROAT

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole

And Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It is fine for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet, colds on the chest. Keep it handy for instant use. 35c and 65c. Jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.



Better Than a Mustard Plaster

"BEST EVER SOLD FOR COUGH AND COLD"

Millions buy it every year. Stops coughs and colds quickly. Contains no chloroform or narcotics. Soothing, penetrating, healing. M. is a pint with sugar syrup, or the pure Essence Menthio-Laxene. It's better by far than any other. All druggists. Best for children and old folks.

RHEUMATISM

PLANTEN'S "RED MILL" GENUINE IMPORTED HAARLEM OIL in Capsules

It brings prompt relief. Look for the "Red Mill" trademark on every package, and you will get the real, pure, genuine imported Haarlem Oil. Take no other. At all leading druggists. Trial size 30 cents. H. PLANTEN & SON, INC., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

\$20,000 Fire Loss at Putney, Vt.

BATTLEBORO, Vt., March 19.—The business section of the village of Putney, 10 miles north of here, was threatened by fire early today. Dwight H. Smith's service garage and hardware store, was destroyed with eight automobiles, causing a loss of \$20,000. The cause of the fire was not known. Mr. Smith was turned about his head and arms. Cartridges which were in stock exploded but nobody was struck.

Morse-Case Again Postponed

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The government's conspiracy case against Charles W. Morse and three of his sons, growing out of war-time shipping transactions was again postponed today when it was called in the district supreme court. Illness of Harry F. Morse, one of the defendants, was the cause. An attempt to begin picking a jury will be made tomorrow.

SUMMARY OF EARLY MORNING A. P. NEWS

French soldier is shot and killed at Essen railway station and three Germans are arrested as suspects; fourth German is fatally wounded evading capture.

Hiram W. Johnson on reaching Cherbourg, says he has no advice to offer France and has no desire to visit Germany.

Germany, France and Belgium will start Ruhr negotiations this week. Paris advices to London Daily Mail declare.

Alexander Howat, former president of Kansas United Mine Workers, is prevented from addressing miners at Charleroi, Pa.

Two reserve officers of United States army air service are burned to death after crash of plane at Fort Bliss, Tex.

President Harding at West Palm Beach declares he has two more hard years ahead and is careful not to discount prediction by Attorney General Daugherty that he will be candidate for renomination.

Archbishop Mundelein at Chicago, asserts that De Valera and Richard Mulcahy, political opponents, recently prayed together in Dublin for United Ireland.

Herbert Hoover, in letter to President Harding calls for halt in federal construction now that building trades are fully occupied in private building.

Death in New York city of Charles M. MacNeil, 52, president of Utah Copper Co.

Funeral services for Dorothy Keenan, victim of puzzling murder, are held from mother's New York city home.

Senator Borah asks for American recognition of Soviet Russia at meeting in Madison Square Garden, New York.

Nicola Sacco, whose hunger strike has been broken, is reported in fair condition at Boston Psychopathic hospital.

INFANT STRANGLED

Death by strangulation was the finding of Acting Medical Examiner Bulkeley in the case of the two-day-old male infant whose body was found in the Hamilton mill canal Saturday afternoon. The police were notified and the body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Son.

consistent loser at one of the gayeties of life. But there's a chance coming to you, and it will appear this week at the R. F. Keith theatre, when Kelly will give his irrepressible humorists a whole bundle of them. There is a bit of art to story telling. Nowhere in the world is the competition more keen than on the vaudeville stage. And up to the present time, Kelly has lifted the bars for his excellent work. Everything that he does is given in a pitiful fashion. You never miss the kernel of goodness in the story, and he has an almost unlimited supply of stories. Incidentally, he also sings and he has a voice which is an excellent one.

"The Pilgrim" which is the latest picture issued by Charlie Chaplin, will be near the top of the week's bill. To those who are familiar with the antics of the comedian, it should be said that "The Pilgrim" rates very high. It has originality to it and there is no doubt, but the fact that Chaplin possesses more originality in a minute than any other screen star does in a month. That is undoubted.

Lon Rose and Kathryn Moon will give their exceedingly snappy song and dance act, "An Arrangement." Miss Moon is as pretty as a picture and Rose is a fast dancer when it comes to dancing. The act has been specially put together for them by Harry Le Costa.

Back to us will come Thos. J. Ryan, the man who made Mike Hennessey famous. Ryan was, for years, a regular visitor here. Then his partner passed on, and Ryan gave up the stage—for good, as he thought. It

has been called back to his old calling, however, and gives his newest version of Hennessey.

Patrice & Haggerty are musicians, one a violinist and the other a pianist. They give a program which is not too high brow for lovers of the lighter forms of music, and not too low brow for those who appreciate the classics. Paul Moher and Harry Eldridge in "I Don't Care" have a snappy bit of comedy making, and Al Libby and his bicycle ought to give a filp of danger to the bill.

STRAND THEATRE

There is every evidence that the new Goldwyn production, "The Sin Flood," which is at the Strand for four days, beginning with matinee yesterday, is a picture that will confirm the belief that a picture with genuine ideas has come to town. The idea behind "The Sin Flood" is that human beings are so covered in their petty bickerings about material things that they have no time for the illness of the soul. The author has placed a number of quarrelling people in a threatening situation where their thoughts are forced into spiritual channels. At once a brotherhood comes into being. All quarrels are forgotten. For the people concerned there are no more struggles of the flesh. They believe that God has united them. The weakness of this resolution is shown when they realize that their expected doom has been averted.

It is pitiful but human, that high preach should mean so little in the face of the world, yet the contrast of character with character, the struggle of evil against evil, and the vindication of good for itself alone, as exemplified in three of the characters, makes "The Sin Flood" a truly remarkable production. Its performance sets a high water mark in pictures. The cast engaged in the presentation is a remarkable one.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

One of the best arrays of photographic attractions ever presented to Lowell theatregoers has been arranged for the Merrimack Square theatre for the first

ROYAL

Announcing a Triple Feature Program for MONDAY AND TUESDAY

FEATURE NO. 1

"MY FRIEND, THE DEVIL"

The powerful William Fox all-star super-picture.

FEATURE NO. 2

RUDOLPH VALENTINO

EARLE WILLIAMS and others in

"A ROGUE'S ROMANCE"

In seven parts.

FEATURE NO. 3

WILLIAM RUSSELL

"THE LOVE HERMIT"

A new five-act production.

OTHERS—USUAL PRICES

RIALTO

4 DAYS COMMENCING MONDAY

The Screen Sensation of the Year

ARROW

BURTON KING Production

THE STREETS OF NEW YORK

A Photoplay of the World Famous with

BARBARA CASTLETON

and

EDWARD EARLE

DOROTHY MACRAIL

and ANDERS RANDOLF

LADIES COME AND MEET

EDWARD EARLE

The talented star of "The Streets of New York." He will appear at all performances today and will meet you all personally and also give an interesting talk on the motion pictures.

Extra Added Attraction

HOY STEWART and KATHLEEN

in "THE INNOCENT CHEAT"

COMEDY NEWS

part of the week. The leading features are "Skin Deep," an out-of-the-ordinary dramatic production, starring Milton Sills and "Shattered Idols," another big production of the Rialto, with all-star cast. The third big feature is Charlie Chaplin in "The Pilgrim," his latest multiple-reel release.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

All the big men in the world are not as dangerous as they seem to be. Porter Emerson Browne conclusively proves this in his delightful comedy success, "The Bad Man," which is to be the special attraction of the Lutteringer Players at the Opera House all this week. Tickets for the entire week are now on sale at the box office. The regular performance will be given with matinees every day except today and Friday.

"The Bad Man" is the masterful maker that kept New York audiences in howls of laughter at the comedy theatre for one entire season with Holbrook Blinn in the role of the lovable desperado. The play who produced by William Harris, Jr., originally who also made "East is West" and "Abraham Lincoln," the great productions of the day.

The central figure of the play is a Mexican chief with an unparalleled sense of humor and a genial spirit. Instead of proving a creature of fear, he turns out to be a gentleman who has well been introduced as a good fairy. "The Bad Man" is far from the ordinary play. It ranks among the ten best dramas that American authors have produced in as many years. It is an entertainment that forces you to howl with laughter and at the same time, gives you a serious something to think about afterwards. That's why it is great.

The entire company will be seen in

the production, but stellar honors will fall this week to Richard Morgan, the comedian of the company. Mr. Morgan is a great favorite here, and all the local fans will want to see him in this, his biggest part thus far during the season.

RIALTO THEATRE

"The Streets of New York," the old stage play which has been dramatized for the screen by Burton King, opens a four-day engagement at the Rialto theatre today and is due for one of the best runs of the season. Edward Earle, the leading man in the production, is coming personally to the Rialto this afternoon and this evening and will meet the patrons of the theatre and tell how it is done. On the same program for today is a snappy attraction "The Innocent Cheat," and it makes an excellent running mate for the big picture.

Simple Way To Take Off Fat

There can be nothing simpler than taking a convenient little tablet four times each day until your weight is reduced to normal. That's all—just purchase a case of Marmiole Prescription Food—be as lazy as you like and keep on getting slimmer. Follow directions—no starvation, dieting or tiresome exercising. Eat substantial food—be as lazy as you like and keep on getting slimmer. And the best part of Marmiole Prescription Food is—they are harmless. That is your absolute safeguard. Purchase them from your druggist, or send direct to Marmiole Co., 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.—Adv.

B. KEITH'S VAUDEVILLE

Week of March 19th—Shows Daily at 2 and 8—Tel. 28

The BIGGEST and BEST SHOW IN TOWN

Welcome Return of the Favorite Story Teller

TOM KELLY

THAT IRISHMAN

First Lowell Appearance

ROSE & MOON

In "AN ARRANGEMENT" with ART. SORENSON

In His Latest Playlet

THOMAS J. RYAN

With HAZEL FLINT and RALPH BOND

In "AHEAD OF THE TIMES," by Edgar Allen Woolf

PATRICE & SULLIVAN

In "AN INTERLUDE OF MELODY"

MOHER & ELDRIDGE

In "I Don't Care"

AL. LIBBY

And His Bicycle

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

Shown in Conjunction with Our Usual Vaudeville

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

In His Latest Million Dollar Comedy

"THE PILGRIM"

TOPICS OF THE DAY—AESOP'S FABLE—PATHE WEEKLY

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

AL LUTTRINGER'S STOCK PLAYERS

PRESENT ALL NEXT WEEK

Starting Mon. Eve. at 8 P. M.

WILLIAM HARRIS, JR., SUCCESS

"THE BAD MAN"

In New York, the Critics Said—

"The Bad Man" is one of the season's triumphs.—Frank Woodland in "The Sun and N. Y. Herald."

"The Bad Man" is real, boy, and the central character, the Mexican bandit chief, is worthy of Bernard Shaw.—Stephen Rothman in "Evening Sun."

"The Bad Man" makes real laughing hit.—Louis V. DeFoe in "The World."

"The world grows brighter. There is a new play in town worth seeing—a stirring, interesting, well-written comedy I am quite confident you will like 'The Bad Man'—Burns Mantle in "Evening Mail."

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Cast Includes Mary Ann Dentler, Arthur de Lord

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AUDITORIUM, March 27, 8:15. The Event of the Season

ALBERT EDMUND BROWN Presents the

Boston Symphony Orchestra

101 MUSICIANS

TICKETS ON SALE AT STEINERT'S

PRICES \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, Plus Tax

Mail Orders Telephone 1069

M. MONTEUX, Conductor.

ALICE NIELSEN

POPULAR AMERICAN SOPRANO

Among other selections the program will include:

THE GOOD FRIDAY MUSIC from "Parsifal"

Prelude to the Third Act "Lohengrin."

Schubert's UNFINISHED SYMPHONY.

and Tchaikowsky's 1812 Overture.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

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OUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

In that case of gas poisoning discovered last Friday, two serious drawbacks in our ambulance service were very emphatically shown. The first was the lack of a doctor to go out with the ambulance on every call as did Dr. Ricker for a great many years previous to 1895, the year of his death. The second was the fact that the ambulance has but a single cot and can convey but one helpless person at a time.

In the case mentioned, the patient was not used, although his use in such a case, as in one of pneumonia, was quite necessary. A doctor, in any serious accident case, might save a life by skilled action promptly applied. It so happened also, that the woman, who was in the more serious condition, was left to the second trip of the ambulance. All efforts to restore her to consciousness failed, but the other responded to treatment and is now on the road to complete recovery.

It is certainly a rather discreditable state of affairs if a city like Lowell cannot send out an ambulance in an emergency that will afford accommodation for several injured persons on separate cots if necessary. What would we do in case of a railroad accident in which a large number of persons suffered fractures of various kinds?

The new ambulance to be constructed from the mayor's Packard car will meet a long-felt want if it has two cots, or if the floor is so wide that cots could be laid crosswise.

It is no fault of Dr. Sparks, who has charge of the ambulance service, that there is no ambulance doctor and that the motor ambulance can handle but one patient at a time. It is hoped that both these defects may be remedied in the near future.

A FAIR REQUEST

Nine short line railroads, so-called, are discriminated against by the interstate commerce commission in the order issued for the use and sale of the new mileage books. Many owners of these railroads wonder why this discrimination is maintained.

At a time when eastern trunk lines are threatening to file suit to restrain operation of the interstate commerce commission's order for the sale of interchangeable mileage books at a reduction of 20 per cent below cash fares, the nine short-line roads file applications for permission to sell mileage books when the larger roads begin such sales.

It is the general feeling in business circles all over the country that the interstate commerce commission ought not to show discrimination by eliminating nine of the smaller railroads from inclusion in the mileage book order, no matter what the future price of the books are to be.

Why should the New York Central railroad be allowed to sell cheaper mileage books for passenger traffic over its lines, and a smaller railroad with connections feeding the New York Central system, be compelled to refuse its passengers that privilege? It would indicate an unfair discrimination that can be of no absolute benefit to anybody and that is particularly hard upon the patrons of the smaller roads, who ought certainly to ride as cheaply as the passengers on other nearby roads, even if the labels on the smaller line are not so large in the public prints and the executives have less power in asserting their rights when lined up against the "Big Four" rail systems of the country whose game is to crush all rivals and seize every possible advantage regardless of who may suffer.

MUNICIPAL BOND MARKETS

Some New England city and town officials are complaining because bond issues of various kinds are not being quickly taken up by the stock market operators or investors at the present time. They are anxious to find out if this means anything, if it indicates a halt or falling off in present prosperity.

We do not think so. Bond issues are quite the reverse now, as heretofore, but perhaps there are more of them on the financial sales market today than at any other time in American history. Most of the best bond offerings have been taken up quite promptly. Such has been the case even right here in Lowell. County bond proposals are, as a rule, gathered in by the financial interests about as soon as offered.

The town of Winchester has recently had some difficulty in disposing of its bonds for building purposes. Treasurer Eurtis of that town complains that he has received no bids as high as par for \$349,000 of 1 per cent school building and equipment bonds, maturing up to 1943, and so will make another offering this week.

We do not think Mr. Eurtis need have any fear that the Winchester bond issue proposal will go begging very long. Winchester is one of New England's wealthiest towns of real estate, famous for its careful expenditure of money on good roads, good housing equipment and beautification of highways, sidewalks and parkways. The bonds of no other community in New England could be more attractive as an actual investment than those offered by towns with the reputation of Winchester.

This, of course, is not altogether true of some other cities and towns we might mention, but as a rule the bonds of any community in New England are well worth purchasing if one doesn't expect too high a rate of interest on long time loans.

INDUSTRIAL PROFITS

Experts who knew how to figure out profits in textile manufacturing, as compared with wages and other production costs, are pretty much agreed

that today all of the cotton mills of any size are making excellent profits. The industrial profits in Lowell are showing expansion beyond question, as everybody knows who studies the cloth makers and is familiar with the wages paid to cotton mill operatives at the present time.

Household sales of products at rising prices is in the main responsible for the increased business profits. But more than this, perhaps, is the fact that operations of the mills are conducted at capacity or near-capacity. Such operations in a healthy period of real activity, show real progress in inventories that make for sure dividends and surplus.

There can be no question of the prosperous condition of the New England cotton mills at the present time. Just how far the industrial interests intend to go in keeping the textile operatives of both sexes satisfied with their hard-earned wages, remains to be seen. Something, of course, must be done to give the workers of the industry and all industries that prosper, a fair share of the fruits of their products, particularly in times of soaring prices of practically all the necessities of life.

COUNTRY ROADS IN WINTER

The winter's blizzards and heavy snows have hit the rural communities of New England very hard. Few towns have any surplus money to invest in snow-removal equipments, and yet it is the country towns, sometimes removed far from large communities, good highways and main lines of travel, that suffer excessively from snow blockades that often excel the rural highway commissioners and their "home-made" road-breaking outfits.

It is interesting to note that numerous towns around Lowell are preparing to spend considerable money, even if they have to borrow it, for new snow-removal trucks, plows and other equipments in order to be ready for the next severe winter. It will be money well spent, providing the town road officials secure what is best suited for the work on long highways in sparsely settled districts.

The town of Billerica has already secured a tractor with an eighteen foot snowplow for clearing the roads and expects to keep all the highways in the town clear in all future snow storms. The secret of success in this work is to get out and clear the tracks before the snow settles down or before it is trampled upon. If towns like Billerica can keep clear so many miles of highways, surely it is not too much to expect that the city of Lowell will be able in the future to prevent any such blockade of the public streets as was witnessed here during the present winter.

ON SENTINEL DUTY

Alvin W. Owsley, commander of the American Legion, in an address delivered in New Orleans last Friday evening, declared that there has been "too much pussy-footing" in the conduct of the Veterans' bureau. He announced that he is through with "pussy-footing" and plans to send several Legionnaires to Washington and keep them there, to watch the future administration of the Veterans' bureau.

Commander Owsley is right when he says that the administration at Washington has continually been placing political favorites in office berths in the bureau organization in various sections of the country, with results that are well known.

In carrying out this policy Mr. Owsley will do the veterans as well as the country at large a real service. The bureau has been sadly bungled and made the football of politics, if Commander Owsley can overcome this condition, he will do more than we expect.

AFTER THE SNOW

After the snow shall have disappeared, there will be great need of a general cleanup throughout the city to include not only streets and gutters but back alleys and yards that have been buried by snow for months past. The thaw of Friday night has greatly improved the condition of the streets and the fact that it did not reach the melting of the snow, will probably have the effect of averting a freshet in the river. Another week will surely see the snow cleared off and then will come the problem of putting the streets and roads in proper condition. Unless resistance to certain roads that can stand heavy traffic at this season, the trucks will play havoc with our existing roads and many of our streets. Already there are deep ruts in some streets and it is only the solid material of the block paving that can stand the traffic of heavy trucks immediately after the winter frost.

TIME TO GET BUSY

We are now nearing the first of April or the end of the first quarter of the year, and yet the municipal department does not know what the respective allotments for the year will be. It is true that most of them, with the exception of the street department, have been temporarily tied up by the severe winter; but on March 20th we enter the spring season and by this time the city departments should have the work for the year mapped out.

It is, therefore, desirable to settle the budget questions without further delay. The policy of retrenchment is generally approved, but is of no use until it begins to function.

Settle up the budget controversy and let the department get busy on the season's work.

SEEN AND HEARD

Germany is making gasoline from coal. Some day a bright scientist will make gold out of platinum.

It's charged sugar gamblers have been cheating the public and this wasn't very sweet of them.

Boston woman admits to the eggs that she may have shot her husband. It does sound plausible.

A Thought

Is it not God's will that we should press steadily on to our goal in obedience to him, in channels of his choosing, whether in sunshine or shadow, in the cheer of spring or in the chill of winter, neither deterred by pleasure nor deterred by pain?—Maltbie Babcock.

Weak Lemonade

The lawyer was trying to make a point. He asked the witness if he had told everything and the witness said he had. "What did you drink at this party?" persisted the lawyer. "No," I ask you to refresh your recollection. "Didn't you have lemonade?" "Yes, but I wouldn't call that strong."

Valuable Information

He was a man now and bearing in mind that his mother had promised him important information when he became of age, he approached her and asked what it was she wanted to impart. His mother, however, demurred, and it was only after considerable persuasion that she agreed to tell him. "Well," she said, "I thought it would be time to tell you that it is not Santa Claus who puts things in your stocking. It's your father."

Capitol Jokes

This is U. S. Representative Edward J. Ricketts' favorite story. Ricketts is from Ohio. Mike Casey, an old-time section foreman, efficient but not educated, had to report a fatal accident. A car of pig iron had got away from the Mexican who was in charge of it and had run down a steep grade and had killed a man in the ditch. The Mexican was killed. Mike was required to fill out a detailed report on the form provided by the company, and after a deal of work and worry, he completed it, saying for the space entitled: "Remarks." Over this Mike puzzled for some time and then wrote: "He never made any, he was dead."

Getting the License

The lady goes to the New York state automobile bureau for a license. She has her picture taken in a little photograph gallery; then she drives around the block with an examiner to show him that she knows an automobile from a stone crusher, and then the following questions and answers: Q. How old are you? A. Over eighteen. Q. Have you ever driven anything before? A. Nothing but my husband.

Q. What is the first rule of the road? A. Watch out for motor cops. Q. What is the second rule of the road? A. Don't let anything run into you or run past you. Q. If your engine stalls in traffic, what do you do? A. Try to start it. Q. In parking the car, which side should be nearest the curb? A. The side that is next to the sidewalk.

Q. What would you do if your steering gear broke? A. Drive to the nearest garage and have it fixed. Q. What would you do when the batteries run out? A. Try to get them back. Q. Which has the right of way—a car on the main thoroughfare or one on the side street at intersections? A. The one that gets there first. Q. What is the proper precaution to take when backing your car? A. Reverse your engine.

Q. What is the danger zone? A. The name of something you put your foot on that has something to do with something inside the car. Q. What is the charging indicator? A. The bill you get from the garage. Q. Where should you have your license plates? A. My husband.

March

March, you've stood a lot of knocking. Of the kind that's simply shocking. They have terribly injured you for the weather you produce. But you've got a friend in me, sir! I am glad as I can be, sir. When the weather changes, you tell me that old winter's letting loose!

However bleak the others—All your friends are here—However hard and frozen were the months that went before. All the ones that follow after, For which you are full of laughter; Only warmth and light come trooping when you open up the door.

Do not join in your trading. Though with slush you'll oft be sliding. All the fields and all the roadways—Make it "muddy underfoot." I'll be patient through the dreary days. Thinking only of the clear days. When the doors shall be thrown open and the house is clear of snow.

March, should none in friendship meet you. But myself, with else I greet you! For I had you as the herald and the harbinger of spring, and I, too, to your stuff, I caught the spirit of you.

Still in solid guise I depict you. While the death of Kind Winter is the joyous new year brings. STRICKLAND GILLILAND, in Farm Life.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

Every boy and girl in the United States who can handle a pencil or paint brush will have the opportunity to enter a prize of \$25 in cash, according to announcement made here by the American Humane association. Several prizes of \$25, \$10 and \$10 each, will be given by the association for the best posters illustrating kindness to animals or children. The competition will be divided into groups according to their school classes with a first, second and third prize in each group. Similar prizes will be given to art students and other persons who are not attending school. Besides these regular prizes there will be special awards of \$25, \$10 and \$10 each, offered by the American S.P.C.A. of New York city and the Pennsylvania S.P.C.A. of Philadelphia, for the best posters suitable for advertising the work of an S.P.C.A. and for illustrating the cruelties connected with the trapping of animals for their fur. The information regarding other prizes and essay contest prizes and the \$25 in prizes offered to students in Indian schools for posters and essays may be obtained from the poster department of the American Humane association, Albany, N. Y. The poster and essay contests close April 30.

Tuesday is the official opening of the spring season of the year and it should not be long now before the early plants poke their heads up to greet the spring sun. Now we can begin to think of what to plant, and in the light of those many nights that we've had, we had better not get so terribly late that we never again get to spend another foot of ground, and then we turn around and spade another plot the next night. Soon the automobile roads will be open for travel again. The beaches will get their crowds of pleasure loving people, and those who look for the solitude of the woods will soon reach their haunts and make for the great silences. While the snow remains on the ground we can only dream of these things but the fact remains that with the spring upon us they will soon be events, as the lexicographer would say.

The board of highway commissioners for the town of Braintree, Mr. Parker will be superintendent of streets for the ensuing year, while some of the residents of the town aver that Supt. Shanks should be retained on the job. It will be remembered that a few years ago Mr. Shanks was of the members of the board of selectmen, and he was elected to take charge of street work and it is said that his actions have been very satisfactory. The friends of Mr. Shanks claim that without any reason the board of highway commissioners have refused to re-elect him to the office this year and that instead two of the members of the board, Mr. Parker and Mr. Shanks, have been elected. An indignation meeting was held a week ago at the town hall but with no result. As a last resort a group of citizens have petitioned the board of selectmen for a special town meeting and this matter will be thrashed out when the voters meet. It is said that if the voters decide in a long time, as both Messrs. Parker and Shanks have numerous friends in the town who will take an active part in the meeting in behalf of their respective candidates.

Who should be liable, the woman who walks the crowded streets with her handbag half open, or the boy who cannot resist the temptation offered by these women? It is a well-known fact that the person who puts temptation in the way of others sometimes does more harm than the person who falls for the temptation. The same reasoning in a long time, as both Messrs. Parker and Shanks have numerous friends in the town who will take an active part in the meeting in behalf of their respective candidates.

If you are a short, thin man—your chances of becoming governor of this state or mayor of this city are (passing over the pun) very slim indeed. America has a long history of men, which runs to broad shoulders and avoidpools, and the man who is little in stature is scarcely ever present among those who are big in politics. The national association of men's straw hat manufacturers found this out recently, when it offered to the president of the United States, the president of the largest cities, a straw hat for personal use. The straw hat association asked each executive to state his weight, height, and head-size and style preference, so that a straw hat might be provided that would be well fitting and becoming. It is reported that the association found that the average American public official is five feet, 11 inches in height, weighs about 200 pounds, (with a slight tendency to trip the pointer past the 200 mark). It takes a seven-eighths size hat, thereby proving that his head has not been severely mutilated, or the assertions of his campaign managers, and he has a preference, for soft comfortable, wide-brimmed headgear. He is clean shaven, lacking the beard which is supposed to lend dignity to the statesman's countenance. His age varies between 40 and 50, and he has invariably the sense and humor, and good-manneredness which tradition has given to the fat man. American admirers and choose as their leaders large, physically robust types of men, offering thereby a significant contrast to European countries where statesmanship is usually the province of the spare, bearded intellectual.

President Harding is an almost perfect example of the American public official type. The president is slightly taller and stouter than the average, his height being five foot, 11½, and his weight 225. He takes a seven-three eighths size hat and he demonstrated his sense of humor by instructing his secretaries to send a telegram outlining his headsize with the letter giving his dimensions.

ANDERSON DEFIES "WHOLE WET BUNCH"

YONKERS, N. Y., March 15. William H. Anderson, state representative of the Anti-Saloon league, declared last night that he defied "generally and specifically the whole wet bunch" in their efforts to obtain publication of the names of contributors to the league funds.

AN ENJOYABLE CONCERT

Splendid Program of Irish Airs and Melodies in Auditorium Last Night

Under the auspices of the United Irish societies of Lowell and in aid of the A.O.U. building fund, an enjoyable St. Patrick's day concert, embracing familiar songs and melodies of the Emerald Isle, was given in the Memorial Auditorium in the presence of a large and enthusiastic audience last night. The program was carefully carried out under the capable direction of Mrs. Ella Kelly Toye, who incidentally accompanied the various singers on the piano and helped materially to balance the lengths, but entertaining program.

DUAL PERSONALITY

Bernice Redick, above, physicians say, is possessed of a dual personality—one that of her normal 20-year-old self, the other that of a child of four. She's fighting at her Columbia (O.) home to oust the child personality and physicians say she's gaining.

TWO AVIATORS BURNED TO DEATH

EL PASO, Tex., March 19.—Jay C. Reichenbach, 26, and Kenneth P. Brown, 28, reserve officers of the United States army air service, were burned to death at Fort Bliss yesterday afternoon when their de Havilland plane in which they were making a practice flight crashed to the ground in full view of hundreds of spectators. The plane, after being caught in a heavy wind, fell to the ground, where it caught fire. The two fliers were pinned beneath the wreckage. Army officers and spectators were powerless to rescue the victims, so intense was the fire.

WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL CLUB

An interesting musical program and a series of addresses comprise a program planned by the French women's educational club. The program was assisted by Mary A. Dillon, secretary, John Barrett, Catherine Gaffney, James J. McLaughlin, Patrick T. Brogan, Warren P. Rorison and Hugh H. McQuade, treasurer. The honorary members of the committee were Rev. Edward J. Keeler, Ph. D., and Rev. John J. McCarthy, D. D. Mrs. Toye was given a magnificent bouquet of roses as a compliment of the committee. She and Mrs. Allen McLaughlin played the accompaniment. The ushers were in charge of the program. James E. Hennessy and were James E. Hennessy and Stephen C. Gaffney, George E. Toye, Councilor Thomas McFadden, Charles J. Landers, William Barrett, Timothy Kelly, Edward Barrett and Edward Tilly.

Monday and Tuesday Sale

Pork Chops Lean, Fresh Cut, 18c Lb.
SIRLOIN STEAK 35c Lb.
STEAK MEAT 13c Lb.
BEEF LIVER 9c Lb.
Boneless heavy beef Lean, Fresh 3 lbs. 25c
CHUCK PIECES, for stewing or pot roast, lb. 12c, 14c
HAMBURG STEAK, fresh ground, 10c lb., 3 lbs. 28c
EGGS 35c Doz.
OLEO 30c Lb.
OLEO 23c Lb.
Fresh, Guaranteed Country Roll Milk, 5 lbs. \$1
FREE — 2 lbs. SUGAR with each 1-8 bag JEM FLOUR

EMPIRE CORN 16c Can
EMPIRE WAX OR GREEN BEANS 19c Can
RUMFORD BAK. POWDER 5 lb. can \$1.39

PAN BISCUITS, pan, 8c | **GINGER BREAD**, 9, 12c

On Sale 4 to 6
CHOICE FRANKFURTS 14c lb., 2 lbs. 27c
Dainty Fresh CUP CAKES 15c Dozen

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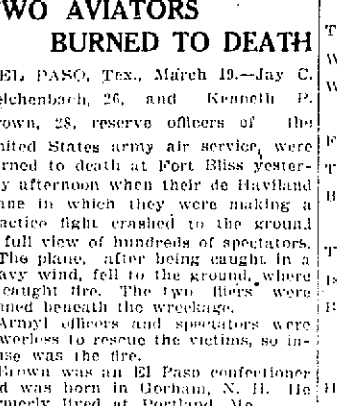
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Bernice Redick, above, physicians say, is possessed of a dual personality—one that of her normal 20-year-old self, the other that of a child of four. She's fighting at her Columbia (O.) home to oust the child personality and physicians say she's gaining.



Mrs. Ella Kelly Toye

Tark's Hall and "Believe Me." It was an appropriate beginning to a program that continued with the appreciation of the audience throughout the evening. Miss Katherine V. Hennessy was prevented from appearing because of illness. Mrs. Nora Regan, Longlin captured the audience with her rendition of "Macaulay," and the encore which followed, "Ireland I Love You." Frederick Cummings, Kathleen Jennings and Thomas F. Kelly followed in the order named and each contributed melodious numbers. Miss Jennings' rendition of Kathleen Macnamara was really a fine piece of ballad singing as has been heard in a long time. She gave the "Auld Maid Shawl" for her second number and she sang it with fine expression. In her reading of the "Fighting Ninth," Miss Margaret Mahoney secured her audience with her clear, strong voice and her dramatic presentation. Together with the very theme of the piece, finding a warm spot in the heart of the appreciative gathering. Toward the close of the program, Mrs. Mahoney again entertainingly read, "Top of the Morning."

Chugging Along

OZONO, TEXAS. When Lizzie departed her point fairly "Ozone" had more metropolitan tone. No giver had more metropolitan tone. But now, oh, it's awful how shabby she's grown. You still see her chugging along. Going strong. Cheerfully chugging along!

Her wheels and her fenders are covered with mud. Q' one dozen states, and she looks like a truck. But still, with her most undeniable pluck, Miss Lizzie keeps chugging along!

New York and New Jersey and Maryland, too. The two Carolinas, Virginia, well, you could see, if you saw her, what travel she can do. Though Lizzie keeps chugging along, happily plugging along.

There's mud and there's dust Alabama supplied. We can't much Georgian soil as we ride. With mud and Mississippi took care to provide. As Lizzie went chugging along.

From Louisiana there's sticky black stuff. There's Arkansas clay, which is gluey enough. But though half the roads have been sticky or rough, Miss Lizzie keeps chugging along!

The black mud of Texas, the dust of the plains is plastered on Lizzie—and there it remains. But still, though she's worn out some three bold, chugging along. Miss Lizzie keeps chugging along, going strong. Consistently chugging along.

Her curtains are fastened with string and with pins. She rattles and squeaks as each new mile is won. And yet on her journey she merrily spins. Miss Lizzie goes chugging along.

No road is too rough and no mud is too deep. From clax auto crag she will merrily leap. At times she can race, and at times she must creep. But Lizzie goes chugging along.

Yes, somehow she gets there, she'll plough and she'll climb. When big cars lie down in the snow or the slime. And yet she'll get to Frisco O.K. and on time. As Lizzie keeps chugging along, going strong. Consistently chugging along.

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Women's Educational club for the month of March to be held on the 25th at C.M.A.C. hall in Pawtucket street for the purpose of adding new members to the organization. The membership has increased rapidly since the club was founded, until now it numbers more than three hundred.

IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Report on Labor Conditions
in Hawaii Angers the Japanese Press

HONOLULU, T. H., March 18.—The report of the federal commission, which recently investigated labor conditions in the Hawaiian Islands in connection with the resolution pending in congress to permit the importation of otherwise ineligible aliens to counteract an alleged labor shortage, was subjected to considerable criticism by the Japanese language newspapers here, according to translations on file with the territorial attorney-general.

The report said the commissioners had found no labor shortage in the pineapple or sugar industries, but that a shortage was apparent in the rice industry. The Japanese newspapers objected, particularly in their editorials, to the paragraph of the report which stated that attention should be called "especially to the menace of alien domination, and that the present policy of parental adoption and the importation of picture brides by the Japanese should be stopped because these practices have defeated the purpose of the 'gentleman's agreement' to curtail common labor by augmenting the supply to such an extent that it numerically, politically and commercially, has become a military standpoint can be verified fully by referring to the records of related federal departments. If these islands are to remain American, an assured control of political, industrial, commercial and educational life must also be American."

The Nippon Jiji expressed regret that "the members of the labor commission have swallowed the wicked propaganda of the interests and have based on the alleged Japanese menace in their report. We did not believe that the commission which investigated the ac-

tual conditions would make such a report. This is another instance of the result of reckless propaganda, of men who care only for the end and not for the means."

The Hawaii Jiji said that the report will "please the capitalists, and it impresses one that Chinese coolies will be imported." Like the Nippon Jiji it believes that the commission "swallowed the materials fed to it by the agents of the sugar planters."

The Jiji continues: "The fact that the labor probbers have distorted the facts and presented the false argument of Japanese domination has completely shattered the writer's strong faith in the labor leaders who, he believed, would never misrepresent the truth. In all classes there are honest and dishonest men. But the writer does not believe this applied to the leaders of labor organizations, who style themselves the creators of a new age."

The Hawaii Shimpo attacked the declaration of the report that the Japanese control the building trades as well as most of the small stores of Hawaii. "It was pointed out that there are 177 Japanese merchandise stores, as compared with 44 American, and 23 Japanese theaters as against 6 American," the Shimpo said. "How ridiculous to compare an American firm like American Factors, or T. H. Davies and Co., with a small Japanese store, or to compare the new Hawaii or Princess theatre with the Asahi or Park Japanese theatres."

"The report, after all, is nothing but misrepresentation, as far as the Japanese problem is concerned."

"Laborers in Hawaii can rest assured that the labor organization of the island will not sanction a measure which will be of great advantage or benefit to the capitalists. The so-called Japanese menace is most annoying to the Japanese laborers here, but since the report has no material effect on the laborers, they should not be restless and should keep up their movement for higher wages."

DINNER PROCK

A gorgeous dinner gown of green crepe has a long bodice of dyed green lace and a sash that ties directly in front.

THIEVES MADE AWAY
WITH JEWELS

GENEVA, March 18.—A scandal without precedent is the final verdict just pronounced by the Federal Court of Geneva, in trying to account for the disappearance of the priceless crown jewels of the Hapsburg dynasty.

How the jewels were stolen under the pretext of sale from a nobleman to whom the ex-emperor had entrusted them just before he made his last attempt to regain the throne, has come out in the court to which the distracted ex-empress turned in hope of recovering some of the gems.

The jewels are priceless. The value of one of the emeralds placed upon them is only nominal, and probably represents only about 10 per cent of their value. One matchless diamond worn by the ex-empress Zita, was set in a ring. It was the only one of the four of the only eight pink diamonds known.

Charles carried the jewels in a social case, and they accompanied him on his wanderings. When he entered the airplane which was to take the ex-empress and himself to Budapest, he handed the case to his aide-de-camp, Baron Steiner. When the attempt to regain the throne failed, and the couple was exiled to Madeira, creditors descended upon Baron Steiner.

He thought of the jewels and, obtaining permission from an aunt of negotiations with a small group of international jewelers. On their agreement to buy the jewels, and giving 500,000 francs on account, he allowed them to be taken.

All the Baron knows is that they were taken over the frontier from Switzerland, and he has never seen them or a son of the balance of the money since. The jewelers at first claimed that they had been cheated by "go-betweeners."

What the loss meant to the ex-empress may be imagined when it is said that at the time of his escape, Charles, with this increased worry, and also the knowledge that Zita was again to become a mother, tramped hither and thither over the hills at Madeira. His hair turned white, he contracted pneumonia, and died within a few weeks.

Thus the jewels of the Hapsburgs added another victim to their probably already large number.

**NO SUCH THING AS
A PERFECT VIOLIN**

The perfect violin? Dream of all violin-makers in every year of every century.

Stradivarius led the way—all others are but imitators in truth—but the longing of timeless, industrious violin-makers has always been and always will be, probably, to make an instrument of weight, quality and tone just as good or nearly as good as the golden goal of them all—the "Strad."

To create "the perfect" violin single-handed has been the dream of every violin-maker since the world began. Eager musicians often improve the instrument by changing the "top," "sides" or "belly." Sometimes the overhanging edges are thick or too wide. Perhaps the "curve" on the back is faulty. The "lower" may need raising up, narrowing or "swelling," as the case may be. Every musician who is expert in violin design, weight, etc., will pick out faults in every instrument made if you give him a chance. There are none "perfect," none that suit all players, few that can be called "cream" or "actual models," except possibly the single one built after months of toil and intricate shaping and smoothing up by the man who believes he has found the secret that made Stradivarius famous.

George L. Bryant, for many years a violin-maker at 258 Central street, has made violins of rare charm and value, as musicians of New England know. He has his favorite "one" also, that he will never part with—an instrument that approaches as near perfection as it is possible to construct it. This civil war veteran was never a violinist, and yet he knows the instruments better than many violin players.

At his home 65 Loring street today, the violin-maker, who is recovering from a somewhat long illness that has kept him in bed with "Abscess" Central street closed with a "Absent" sign on the door more than a month, declared that no one in the world has yet made an instrument that is "perfect" or one that will equal a "Strad" and others turned out by ancient violin-makers.

Mr. Bryant was this week in receipt of interesting news from Worcester, where his old-time friend and orchestra player, Reinhardt Meyer, who has played hundreds of times in Lowell and vicinity with different orchestras and hand organizations, has just completed a violin that is regarded by Meyer as "just about perfect."

"It can't be done," observed Mr. Bryant today, smiling. "I hope Meyer has hit upon a good idea, of course, and I wish him well, for he is an old friend of mine and a splendid violin player. But Meyer won't create another 'Strad.' For it can't be done."

"Why, my boy, violin-makers today cannot even discover the secret of the old varnishes that were employed to cover violins in the old days!"

"The varnish I refer to was the most wonderful ever made. It appears to be eternal in its lasting effect. Men have scraped off some of the varnish from old violins and analyzed the scrapings, but they have never been able to concoct a varnish just like it. It is wonderful smoothness, finish and remarkable gloss that no varnish-maker in the world today can either imitate or equal."

The news from the Lowell violinist, Reinhardt Meyer, was interesting from many viewpoints. Mr. Bryant, learning that Reinhardt, who is now 60 years old, claims to have realized the ambition of his life, that of perfecting a violin that would be "as good as a Stradivarius."

Mr. Meyer reports that for years and years he has sought to create a violin that would equal and, of course, better, if possible, the "Strad." For 25 years the former Lowell musician has been making violins by the hundreds and has required thousands during periods between theatre and concert playing in Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill and Nashua.

The violinist says he has put hundreds of violin "backs" into his store after working long days and weeks on them just because they failed to

produce the proper tone. It's a sort of magic touch that does the trick. The back must be light and strong and all that."

Mr. Bryant has many good words for his old violin-playing chum and comrade in music. He wishes Meyer well in all his experiments, but the Lowell instrument-maker still believes Meyer's cherished hopes will not be rewarded, though wishing the best of good luck in his earnest search for world fame and coveted laurels in his chosen vocational field a worthy one in every respect.

THE OLD BREHON LAWS

Article by Thomas H. Mahony, Relative to Ancient Gaelic Law

Writing of St. Patrick in the Columbian, Thomas H. Mahony, brother of Dr. Francis H. Mahony, of the board of health, deals with the planting of Christianity in Ireland and its spread from that point over many countries of Western Europe. In speaking of the ancient or Brehon laws of Ireland he says:

In national affairs as distinguished from "international" matters, he was also intensely nationalistic. Shortly after he had arrived in Ireland and had carried on his missionary work, he had revised and codified the Irish or Brehon law. Ireland had had for centuries a well-defined system of law which regulated and controlled not only the relations between man and man, but also the relations between the government and the people. Under St. Patrick this law was revised, modified and codified under the following circumstances:

Before the Kings of Erin.

King Laghmore, the high king of Ireland, to test the Christianity taught by St. Patrick, particularly with reference to the doctrine of forgiveness, arranged that one of his subjects, who happened

to be his brother, should kill St. Patrick's character, in order that Patrick might be made to determine whether the murderer should be absolved, or whether the penalty under the Brehon law of a life for a life should be inflicted. St. Patrick selected Dubhthach, probably the most learned Brehon, a judge, to sit on the case. But realizing the vital nature of the issue, and believing that if the death penalty were not inflicted the honor of St. Patrick would be sacrificed in those days the gift of a fine was the injury to the person and not to society, but, yet, believing also that if it were inflicted it would appear as vengeance in the eyes of God, Dubhthach expressed his desire to be released. But St. Patrick urged him to sit and to decide as his conscience directed. Dubhthach decided that the law must be upheld, but that St. Patrick should absolve the murderer's soul and thus the criminal would be not adjudged to death but to heaven.

As a result of this, a commission of nine men was organized, comprising three kings, including Laghmore, three judges, including St. Patrick, and three poets, including Dubhthach. All the Brehon laws were submitted to St. Patrick and all that conformed to Christianity were adopted and those that conflicted were changed. These nine men, after three years' work, brought forth in 485 the "Senchus Mor" as the "Great Book" of Irish law. This was about the time that the Roman law under Theodosius was codified and centuries before the European law or Welsh law was codified.

This Brehon law as codified by the commission of nine was maintained and followed in Ireland down to the time of the English in the middle of the seventeenth century. While English law prevailed within the narrow limits of the English pale after the English occupation, yet outside the pale Irish law prevailed, and the English themselves living outside the pale adopted the Irish law. So true was this, and so much did English law in its effect that statute after statute was passed to prohibit the enforcement of Irish law. It was not, however, until the time of the Cromwellian invasion, and the unfortunate reign of Charles II that the structure of this Irish law was torn to pieces.

It is clear that St. Patrick by his teachings and by his labors in this

respect, and as is evidenced by made laws and this view alone that Dubhthach's famous judgment, first taught Ireland and the Irish, the real sanction underlying and supporting the organization of human society and the state. Instead of the theory of the so-called "social compact" St. Patrick taught that God created all men to live in society, that all the attributes of man indicated this, that as God intended men to live He must have intended society to have the means of self-preservation, that the state organized to maintain and preserve human society, had the right to enact laws for its own protection, even to the extent of taking human life. It is this view of the validity of man-

In the morning

Tudor Coffee

Old and Mellow Golden Yellow

After Every Meal

WRIGLEY'S

"A bite to eat—a bit of sweet"

After a substantial meal, the children naturally want to top off with a bit of sweet.

Give them WRIGLEY'S, the great American Sweetmeat.

It combines the enjoyment of sweet with many BENEFITS. It cleanses the teeth, removing food particles that lodge in the crevices. It neutralizes the acids of the mouth, soothes the throat, and lastly—

WRIGLEY'S helps the stomach by supplying saliva to aid in digestive work.

Made clean, kept clean, sealed tight in a wax-wrapped package.

The Flavor Lasts

FOR THE CHILDREN

Outsells them all

The Best for Salads and Cooking

MAZOLA

A PURE SALAD AND COOKING OIL

For COLDS INFLUENZA AND AS A PREVENTIVE TAKE LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

Box Bears 67c 20c 25c 30c 35c 40c 45c 50c 55c 60c 65c 70c 75c 80c 85c 90c 95c 1.00

So easy to take care of
fine Linoleum floors

THERE are hard ways to clean linoleum, and there is also an easy way to keep it in spick-and-span condition. Here are a few simple directions. Cut them out and keep them for reference:

When you wash linoleum

In the kitchen, pantry, and bathroom, where water is likely to be spilled, linoleum has to be washed frequently. Use warm, sudsy water and a good, mild soap like Ivory. Wash about a square yard at a time, rinse, and dry carefully.

Don't use alkaline soaps or scrubbing powders. They will harm any finely finished wood or linoleum. Don't allow water to stand around the edges or seams of the linoleum. Moisture may seep through and make the floor damp.

Varnish printed linoleum

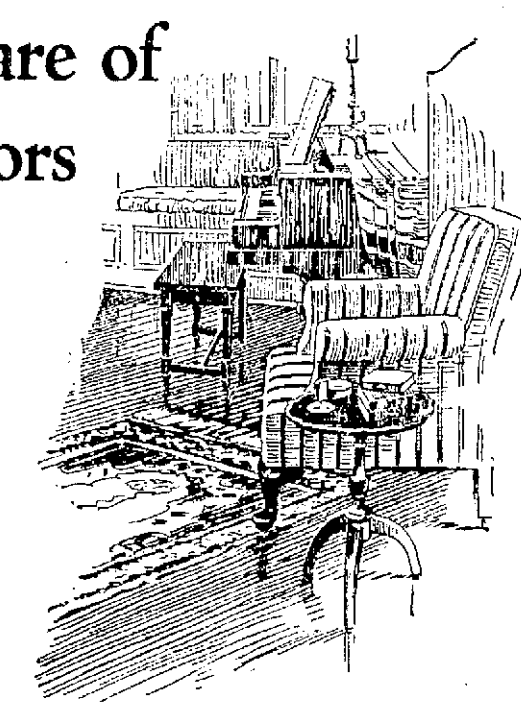
If you have printed linoleum you can make the design wear longer by varnishing it. Wash your linoleum floor and then give it two coats of colorless, elastic, waterproof varnish.

Give the varnish about twenty-four hours to dry before you walk on the floor. Renew the varnish once a year and the pattern will last indefinitely. And the fine, glossy varnished surface is easily wiped up as needed with a damp cloth.

Wax inlaid and plain linoleum

The easy way to take care of inlaid, plain, or Jaspé linoleum is to wax it. If you are getting new linoleum, wash it as soon as it is laid. Then give it two thin coats of a standard floor wax.

Rub the wax thoroughly into the linoleum, and polish with a weighted brush. This smooth, polished surface is easy to keep looking its best. About all you need to do is go



A corner of a living room with a floor of Armstrong's Jaspé Linoleum

over it every day with a dry mop. At the doorways, and wherever the wear is heavy, you will have to renew the wax occasionally. You can take up muddy footprints with a damp cloth.

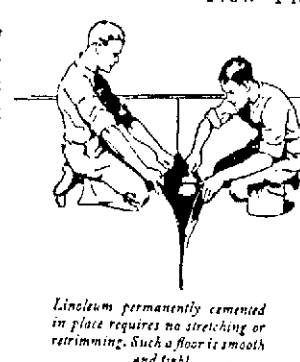
Once or twice a year you may restore the wax coating completely. That is all the refinishing the floor ordinarily will require. Under such care the linoleum actually gets better-looking. Time gives it a rich, mellowed appearance. Remember, don't use the old-fashioned scrubbing-brushes and scouring-soaps on linoleum. It's a hard way to clean, and it isn't necessary. Waxing is the better way.

Write for free sample and booklet

Let us send you a sample of Armstrong's Linoleum and our 24-page booklet, "New Floors for Old,"

containing a score of color-plates of distinctive designs that you can see at good stores—Jaspés, carpet inlaid, tile inlaid and printed patterns; also, information on laying linoleum and on how to care for your linoleum floors.

You can also buy Armstrong's Linoleum rugs in printed or inlaid patterns, in four sizes, from 6x9 feet to 9x12 feet.



Linoleum permanently cemented in place requires no stretching or retinning. Such a floor is smooth and tight

ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY, Linoleum Division, LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA
New York Office, 295 Fifth Avenue.

Armstrong's Linoleum
for Every Floor in the House

Nothing New? What About the 1923 Pantalette Costume



REGINA KOBLER

Just as you're about to subscribe to "the preacher's" dictum that "there's no new thing under the sun," isn't it a fact that something always comes along and jolts you out of your conviction?

Take it with styles, for instance. So-called new ones are coming in constantly. But when you investigate one of them, no matter how absolutely original it may seem at first glance, you're practically certain to find it's only a revival of some old one.

Sensation of 1923

Yet if the pantalette costume isn't new—if that, too, is a revival—there's a revival of something so exceedingly old it's been very thoroughly forgotten. The best informed dressmakers say they never saw anything quite like it before.

It's the sensation of the 1923 season: "But I hadn't any idea of starting a sensation when I designed it," says Regina Kobler, its inventor.

"I planned it," she continues, "with a view to clothing my customers in the most practical, easy-to-wear and easy-to-look-at garment I could."

Easy to Look At

"The American girl practically has discarded petticoats, and bloomers to match her costume struck me as the best substitute I could think of."

"At first the bloomer costume oc-

Money in Cotton

\$10 buys guarantee option on 20 bales of Cotton. No further risk. A movement of \$10 from option price gives you an opportunity to take \$100, \$5, \$100, etc. WRITE TODAY FOR FREE LITERATURE. Dept. F-8 INVESTORS DAILY GUIDE, 63 Wall St., New York

Bacon macaroni and corn

Try this delicious new dish for either luncheon or dinner.

- 2 cupsful macaroni or spaghetti
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup canned corn
- 1 teaspoonful salt
- 1 teaspoonful pepper
- 1 teaspoonful paprika
- 6 thin slices Arlington Bacon

Cook the macaroni until tender in plenty of boiling salted water. Drain it, add milk, the seasonings and the corn. Pour into a buttered baking dish and over the top lay the strips of bacon. Bake twenty or twenty-five minutes, or until bacon is crisp, in a moderate oven.

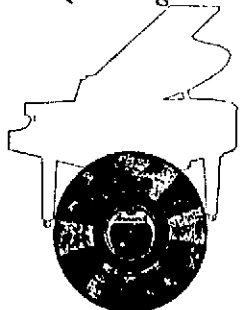
Try using more Arlington Bacon in your cooking. It adds a zest to other foods and enriches their flavors. Arlington Bacon is good because it is cut from the choicest meat and cured in pure cane sugar and fine table salt.

Order some Arlington Bacon today.

John F. Squire & Company
Boston, Massachusetts
Established 1892

Arlington Bacon

YOUR PHONOGRAPH
A Reproducing Piano



Brunswick has achieved true piano tones in phonographic reproduction. Notes so clear, so unmistakable that you believe a piano is in the room. Go today to any Brunswick dealer and ask to hear a record by Leopold Godowsky or Elly Ney, great pianists of the New Hall of Fame. They will prove a revelation. Brunswick records play on all phonographs. They are the world's truest reproductions.

Brunswick



MILLIONAIRE PAIR IN AFRICAN HUNT

Having shot bear in Alaska and whale in the Behring Straits, M. S. E. John Brandeis (above) and her millionaire husband (inset), Omaha, Neb., now are going to Africa to shoot tigers and elephants—watched by the eye of their private motion picture machine.

FIGURES IN STRANGE LOVE TANGLE



Harry S. Everett (below), Manila importer, is said to have secured a deposition from Shelly F. White, former Manila banker, that White won the love of Mrs. Everett (above), agreed to support her, pay for a divorce and later wed her. Mrs. Everett is now in San Francisco to secure a divorce.

EVERETT TRUE



DANCER SUES

This is Mary Walters, Chicago dancer, who's filed a \$10,000 damage suit against a Windy City taxicab company. She charges that, after having been injured in a taxi accident, she was kidnapped, spirited to a hospital and denied the privilege of seeing friends.



\$10,000 FOR PALS

Professor James Patton, head of Stanford (Calif.) University's geological department, is famous as having been the instructor of Herbert Hoover and as an inveterate "roller of his own." So now, on his retirement, students have raised \$10,000 as a special fund with which to buy the "makings"



PANAMA HONORS GORGAS OR CANAL ZONE WORK

To honor the late Brigadier General William Crawford Gorgas, American who directed sanitation in the Canal Zone and reduced disease to a minimum, the Republic of Panama will erect a structure covering five acres to be known as the Gorgas Memorial Institute of Research in tropical diseases and preventive medicine. Picture shows the cornerstone being laid. President Belisario Porras is shown at right with trowel in his hand. With him is Dr. Franklin H. Martin, director-general of the American college of Surgeons. Uniformed figure at left is A. R. Lamb, American, chief of the national police department.

Not a medicine— but a fresh corrective food

Vigorous, lasting health—such health as makes everyone envy its fortunate possessor—

Thousands of men and women are enjoying it today who thought they had lost it forever. And they owe it, not to drugs or medicine, but to a simple fresh food which keeps their bodies free from the poisons of constipation.

Every cake of Fleischmann's Yeast consists of millions of tiny living plants, which help to increase the bulk of our concentrated modern diet, and gently stimulate the intestinal muscles to act for themselves.

Every such action gives the intestines normal, natural exercise, and so gradually trains them back to a healthy

active state. It is only when your intestinal muscles are functioning normally that your body can be kept free from the deadly poisons which otherwise flood your system.

Fleischmann's Yeast is in no sense a purgative, and produces no sudden violent action. It must be eaten regularly to secure results.

Eat two or three cakes a day—plain, or dissolved in water, milk or fruit juices—preferably half an hour before a meal or the last thing at night. If you eat it plain, follow with a glass of water. Get several cakes at a time—they

will keep several days in a cool, dry place.

Be sure you get Fleischmann's Yeast! All grocers have it.



"Gained 14 lbs. in 9 weeks"

A civil engineer was under weight and run-down. "Since beginning to eat Fleischmann's Yeast," he says in a recent letter, "I have gained 14 lbs. in 9 weeks. I can truly say it has made me feel 100% better than I have felt since I left the farm some 15 years ago."

La Touraine means Tea

as well as coffee—
good tea, too



W. S. QUINBY CO.—BOSTON, CHICAGO.

IT'S THE FLAVOR

It Will Pay You to Get THE SUN Classified Ad Habit

MAYOR KILLS SALARY ORDINANCE

Lowell Girls Escape Kidnappers

Election Board To Testify

ELECTION COMMISSIONERS TO APPEAR AT BOARD MEETING

Asked by Mayor Donovan to Attend Meeting of Auditorium Trustees Tonight to Tell What They Know of Remarks Alleged to Have Been Made by Mr. Mackenzie When Plan B Petition Signatures Were Being Certified

The board of election commissioners, Messrs. McKenney, Braden, Allard and Maguire, has been asked by Mayor John J. Donovan to appear before the board of trustees of the Memorial Auditorium tonight to tell what they know of an alleged conversation between Col. J. Mackenzie and the board as a whole or one of its members, at the time last fall when signatures on the Plan B charter petition were being certified by the commission.

It is expected that the trustees tonight will appoint a permanent custodian of the building, the position now held temporarily by Mr. Mackenzie.

At the meeting of the trustees one week ago tonight Mayor Donovan briefly questioned Mr. Mackenzie relative to some conversation he had with one or more members of the election commission last fall, but did not press his interrogations at that time.

MEN IN AUTOMOBILE ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP LOWELL GIRLS IN LINCOLN STREET

A veil of mystery enshrouds the alleged attempted abduction of two young girls in Lincoln street last Saturday night. According to residents in the vicinity of Lincoln square, the neighborhood was suddenly aroused shortly after 11 o'clock by girls crying for help and upon reaching the street, it was found that a machine containing four or five men was making a quick getaway in the direction of Chelmsford Centre. The two girls, whose names could not be learned,

were very much alarmed over the incident, and were so excited, according to neighbors who interviewed them, that they could hardly explain the situation which led to their appeals for assistance.

One of the girls told a witness that she and her companion were returning from a dance and noticed a machine slowly following them to Lincoln square. When the girls started for home up Lincoln street, the machine

Continued on Page Three

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

"Graduate Officers' Day"

Celebrated With Full Military Honors, Today

"Graduate Officers' Day" was celebrated at high school today with full military honors, with officers of the regiment of 25 years ago, the high school commission of that time, the adjutant of the first high school battalion, and representatives of the school board of today present to take part in the ceremony.

The guests gathered in the high school office at 12 o'clock and were escorted by officers of the regiment, led by Col. Garvey, to the annex drill shed at 12.15, where the regiment was drawn up in company formation awaiting their arrival. Mr. Henry H. Harris, headmaster of the school, told the boys of the reasons for the reunion and also told of his experiences in the regiment of 35 years ago. He then introduced

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Ladies, Attention!

Can You Design—

Your Easter Bonnet?

See The Sun's Easter Millinery Contest on page 2.

Continued on Page 16

Mayor Vetoes Salary Ordinance and Files Reasons Therefor With City Clerk Early This Afternoon

Says No Justification for Increases and Adds, "If Any Department Head is Unwilling to Help Lighten Financial Burdens This Year, Let Him Resign"—Places Issue Squarely Up to City Council When He Asks For Support in His Policy of Retrenchment

Declaring that, in his opinion, there is absolutely no justification for increasing salaries of city officials this year and stating that the city of Lowell does not ask any head of a department to remain in office at a personal sacrifice to himself and adding, "If he, (any department head), is unwilling to support the administration in its endeavors to lighten and straighten out the financial burdens of the city, then let him resign," Mayor John J. Donovan this afternoon vetoed the 1923 salary ordinance approved by the city council last week and filed it with the city clerk shortly after 2 o'clock. It will be presented to the council tomorrow night and to become effective in face of the veto, it must be again passed by a two-thirds vote.

In a statement filed with the ordinance the mayor says he is aware of the "personal and political pressure" exerted in some instances by heads of departments to secure increases in salary, but the issue in this situation is one of personal selfish interest as against public interest and our duty is clearly marked out for us.

His Honor places the issue squarely before the council when he asks: "Will you support the mayor in his endeavors to save the city a dollar where he is able, or will you submit



MAYOR JOHN J. DONOVAN

LOWELL MAN TAKEN TO CONFER ON WAGE DEMAND

Fall River Cotton Men and Textile Council to Hold Conference Friday

FALL RIVER, March 18.—While the Cotton Textile Workers of America were preparing today for a night mass meeting at which their followers will be asked to reaffirm sanction for a strike to support their demands for a 25 per cent. wage increase, the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers' association arranged with the textile council

Continued on Last Page

DISCUSS PLANS TO RUN DOWN RUM FLEETS

WASHINGTON, March 18.—How to deal with the rum fleets which hover off the New York and New Jersey coasts was discussed today at a conference between Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, E. C. Yellowley, chief

of the enforcement squads in the Metropolitan district, and New Jersey agents.

Commissioner Haynes conceded that the rum fleets were a difficult problem and likely to continue.

"There always has been smuggling of all kinds," he said.

The bootleg flotillas are not as large as sometimes reported, according to the commissioner, and do not carry high grade liquors.

"Most of the stuff carried by these smugglers is syndicate stuff, made in Cuba and sold under forged labels," he said. "Of all the seizures made by Mr. Yellowley from these smuggling vessels, there has not been a single drop of high grade bonded liquor."

Farrar Names Actress Correspondent

NEW YORK, March 19.—Lorna Ambler, an Australian actress, today was named for the first time as the correspondent in the divorce suit which Geraldine Farrar is pressing against her actor husband, Lou Tellegen.

CONCERTED ACTION BY BELVIDERE AND OAKLANDS RESIDENTS

File Petition With City Clerk Asking Council to Appoint Investigation Board of Experts to Study Fire and Water Question—Will Come Before Council at Palmer Fire Hearing Tomorrow Night

Believing that better fire protection for the Belvidere and Oaklands districts is urgently necessary, residents of those two highly developed residential sections of the city have prepared a petition for presentation to the city council tomorrow night, bearing the following requests:

1. For an investigation of present conditions in said districts, particularly with respect to inadequate pressure and quantity of water supply.
2. For an investigation of the types of special motor driven fire apparatus available and suitable for efficient service, especially under the difficult winter conditions which often prevail in those districts, and of a location for

a new fire station for the better protection of those districts.

3. For an investigation of conditions which should determine the choice of a location for a new fire station for the better protection of those districts.

The petitioners also recommend the selection of a board of experts, to include Chief Edward F. Saunders, of the fire department, Arthur T. Safford, chief engineer of the Locke and Canals, and John S. Caldwell, chief engineer of the New England Insurance Exchange, to conduct a thorough investigation and to report to the city council their recommendations as to ways and means for the most effective protection of those districts.

Continued on Page Three

SUSPICIONS OF LOWELL MAN CAUSED ARREST OF CLARK

Alleged Proprietor of New Chain Grocery Company Fails to Fool Local Business Man Who Causes State and Federal Investigation and Ultimate Arrest of Impostor in New York

An attempt to dispose in Lowell and vicinity of alleged fraudulent stock shares in fictitious grocery stores, using as tempting bait handsomely engraved stationery printed in baby blue of ethereal charm and innocence, met with disastrous failure when a resident of Dover street, a well known Lowell salesman, knocked the Lowell campaign for funds sky-high and aided city and state authorities in arresting Albert T. Clark, man of several aliases, in New York city, last Saturday.

Clark is accused of selling stock in "paper" chain grocery stores and of failing to deliver certificates, complainants against him losing sums from \$500 to \$1000 apiece. Clark was arrested on complaint of the Boston police and has been indicted on 52 counts in connection with alleged stock frauds.

The police say Clark has a number of aliases, having been known in other cities as Ladd and also Palmer. He was indicted by the grand jury in Boston in February. The direct charges are the of an automobile and of \$20,000 in money between Sept. 27, 1922, and Jan. 2, 1923, 52 counts in all.

Lowell chamber of commerce executives were greatly interested today in Clark's arrest. Last December, the chamber executives conducted a brief correspondence with the man who was then located in a handsome suite of offices in Dartmouth street, Boston. Luxury was the rule and

Continued on Page Three

THE COURT'S PRICE FOR NEWSPAPERS

Three newspapers, valued at seven cents, cost Thomas Quilott \$1.93 extra when he was fined \$2.00 for the larceny of the "dailies" from the news-stand of James Shanahan last Friday morning. Defendant works nights in a local mill, and was apprehended by a police officer as he was helping himself to three newspapers. When asked why he took them, Quilott replied that he was saving coupons for a prize.

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

SPRINGFIELD, March 18.—Charged with the murder of Carlo Siniscalchi, former leader among the Italians of this city, December 21, 1921, Joseph Parisi of West Springfield, said to have been the leader of a rival faction, was placed on trial before Judge Webster Thayer in superior court today. Siniscalchi was shot while seated in his automobile and died almost immediately. Parisi was arrested within an hour of the shooting.

N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS
NEW YORK, March 18.—Exchange, \$184,000,000; balances, \$101,000,000.
BOSTON, March 19.—Exchange, \$55,000,000; balances, \$20,000,000.

DR. ALLEN—

She said—You look 20 years younger—Dr. Allen must have done it.
SUN BUILDING

A MAN IS WORTH WHAT HE SAVES NOT WHAT HE SPENDS

Start your Savings Account with \$5. Add to it each week or month and watch your savings grow. We appreciate and solicit small savings accounts.

This bank is under the supervision of the United States Government. It is a member of the Federal Reserve System. It is almost 100 years old.

Interest in Savings Department begins April 1.

Old Lowell National Bank

Design and Describe Your Easter Bonnet and Enter Free Hat Contest



The Sun's Easter Bonnet Contest

DESCRIPTION OF HAT

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Can you design a hat? Did you ever try? Here's your chance. Just take pen, pencil, or crayon and draw the hat you want in the accompanying picture. If yours be the best submitted, from the standpoint of design, style and harmony, The Sun will have it made up and presented to you free. Remember, the hat is to cost not more than \$20. Lowell's leading milliners are offering some very beautiful hats for \$20. Why not go on a shopping tour visiting the various millinery shops. By so doing you will get ideas as to the newest styles for spring, 1923.

Fill in the coupon below with your name and address and not to exceed 50 words of detailed description of colors, materials, etc. Mail in as quickly as possible. The contest closes at midnight Saturday, March 24. A qualified committee of judges will pass on all entries. The winner will be quickly selected and the hat will be made up so that the winner can wear it on Easter Sunday, April 1.

You need not be an artist to compete. All that is necessary is to draw the hat as well as you can and to describe it carefully. And don't separate the coupon from the picture.

RULES OF THE CONTEST

The above coupon will appear daily in The Sun during the contest and ending Saturday, March 24. Cut out the coupon and fill it in with a description of your hat. A coupon must accompany each design. Contestants can send in as many designs as they please. Employees of The Sun or members of their families are not eligible as contestants.

Mail or send in your design and brief description. Address: Polly Proctor, Millinery Contest, Sun Office.

MADAME MELBA IN ROME FOR OPERATIC TALENT

ROME, March 18. (By the Associated Press.)—Madame Melba is here to obtain the best available Italian talent for her last operatic tour in Australia, where she is to sing next February with a company of Italian and French artists.

Henry Russell, formerly of the Boston Opera House, has been requested to approach Arturo Toscanini in an effort to obtain his services as conductor.

Madame Melba sails next Monday from Naples for Gibraltar. She will visit Spain, returning to Rome in May, where she will complete arrangements for her Australian farewell.

Allen's Lung Healer

Protects the Lungs

Against

Pneumonia

When the lungs are inflamed they present a fertile field for pneumonia germs. Pneumonia lurks always near. However sound the lungs may be, no human being is immune.

Banish the inflammation and you are practically safe. For this purpose the most effective remedy is Allen's Lung Healer. By its marvelous healing and germicidal properties it has proven an almost unfailing preventive when used in season.

Its effect on inflamed lungs is almost magical. It contains no opiates or narcotics, is perfectly safe and harmless for infant or invalid. Price 60 cents.

Sold in Lowell by A. W. Dows & Co., L. R. Brunelle, Sam McCord, O. R. Campbell, Lowell Pharmacy, J. J. Brown, Wm. H. Noonan, T. C. Walker, Fred Howard, F. Butler.—Adv.

WALTER SMITH VICTIM OF GAS EXPLOSION

Victim of a severe gas explosion that set fire to the bedroom of the dwelling house of Wilbrough Smith, 530 Wilbrough street shortly after 8:30 o'clock last evening, Walter W. Smith, a former employee of the city of Lowell, was so badly burned that death ended his sufferings while he was being removed to St. John's hospital.

Mrs. Frank Cassidy, occupant of another part of the house was severely burned about the face and head while endeavoring to render aid to Smith and fight the fast-spreading flames. She was also taken to the hospital.

Mrs. Smith, wife of Wilbrough Smith, pluckily attempted to aid Mrs. Cassidy and narrowly escaped injury in the flames that quickly swept the room where the explosion occurred.

Jeremiah J. Dooley, neighbor of the Smiths, residing at 12 Livermore st. aided in removing Smith from the house and probably saved the man from being burned to death in the kitchen. The firemen responded quickly in response to an alarm and had no trouble in extinguishing the blaze, which was confined to the bedroom.

An investigation later revealed that a gas pipe in the bedroom occupied by Smith, the fire victim, had become disconnected, allowing gas to fill the room as Smith lay on his bed sleeping. The explosion occurred shortly after Mrs. Smith returned home after being away for a short time. Lighting the kitchen gas jet she called Mrs. Cassidy, who occupies the other flat in the house. The two women smelled gas and opened the door of the bedroom in which Smith was lying. A heavy explosion followed, the flames appeared to fill the bedroom.

The fire victim was for many years a carpenter and at one time a superintendent of the city lands and buildings department. During the past few years he had been residing with his son on Livermore street and yesterday afternoon had preferred to remain at home to rest rather than go out visiting with his son and daughter-in-law.

AT THE CHELMSFORD STREET HOSPITAL

The Girls' club from St. Peter's church, under the direction of Rev. J. Shea, and the St. Vincent de Paul society, entertained the inmates of the Chelmsford street hospital on St. Patrick's day and again yesterday with a musical entertainment and with numerous gifts.

The program by the Girls' club was as follows:

Chorus, Tara's Halls; solo, Mary Keane; duet, Mary Geary; chorus, I'd of Erin; fancy, Mildred Libby; semi-chorus, Come Back to Erin; solo, Helen Heslin; reading, Susan Campbell; solo, Kathleen Balfrey; piano solo, Anna Donohue; chorus, Wearin' of the Green; musical story, Mary Keegan; chorus, Believe Me; solo, Grace Moran; violin solo, Alice Mulcahey; semi-chorus, Rose of Tipperary; Irish jig, Helen Corry and Alice Mulcahey; reading, Anna Mulligan; grand finale, Star Spangled Banner, accompanied, Anna Donohue.

The chorus consists of the following young ladies: Kathleen Balfrey, Anna Clark, Elizabeth J. Donohue, Margaret Donohue, Veronica Donohue, Esther Duggan, Ethel Flannagan, Mary Geary, Helen Heslin, Mary Hickey, Alice Keegan, Mary Keegan, Mary Kennelick, Gertrude King, Anna Lardner, Elizabeth McElride, Grace Moran, Anna Mulcahey, Mary Nolan, Dorothy O'Brien, Joseph Reynolds, Mary Reynolds, Alice Ryne, Evelyn Savage, Mary Shea, Mary Shugrue, Mary Lardner and Jennie Buckley.

The officers for 1923 are: Ella J. Mulligan, president; Susan R. Campbell, vice president; Agnes R. Madden, secretary; Helen J. Donohue, treasurer; Veronica K. Sullivan, financial secretary; and Rev. Francis L. Shea, spiritual director.

Yesterday's afternoon concert by the St. Vincent de Paul society was preceded by the distribution of gifts. The musical program was as follows:

Songs, Hosanna, Wake Up, Mrs. Frank Bourdieu; Call Me Back, Pal O'Mine, Mrs. J. B. Richards, Richard Lyons; banjo and violin selections, Misses A. Richards and Marietta Brunelle; song, Miss Rose Perreault; songs, Mrs. Cornelius Canham, Mrs. Frank Bourdieu was the accompanist.

Supt. Joseph H. Gormley wishes to take this means to thank both organizations for their kindness in behalf of staff and inmates.

EAGLES PLAN BIG CLASS INITIATION

The general committee in charge of the arrangements for the John M. Hogan class initiation of the Lowell Aerie of Eagles which will take place in the near future, held an important meeting in Eagles' hall, Harrington building, Central street, yesterday afternoon.

The various sub-committees reported progress and several communications of importance were received, among which was one from the Attleboro Aerie in which it was stated that the band of the Aerie will attend the initiation. The committee voted to accept.

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, for use throughout the season. They break up colds, regulate the bowels, relieve feverishness, constipation, teething disorders, headache and stomach troubles. Used by mothers for over 40 years, THESE POWDERS GIVE SATISFACTION. All Drug Stores. Don't accept any substitute.

Triad Powder Co., Boston, Mass.

Address: Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.—Adv.

IF YOU WANT TO

BUY, SELL,

RENT OR

EXCHANGE

ANYTHING

TRY A

SUN

CLASSIFIED

AD



It's bad manners for any person, except for the gravest reason, to fail to return a bow of civility; no man ever is justified in "cutting" a woman of good repute. Tomorrow: Etiquette of Men's Clothes.

The well-mannered man or woman heads the art of greeting acquaintances properly. The more one knows, the more he will meet and the more he must greet. A greeting can be either repellent or attractive. It can bar one's way to social progress or can help one along the road to popularity.

Greetings

1: A man meeting a woman acquaintance on the street lifts his hat from his head with the hand farther removed from her, and bows.

2: A man on the street never shakes hands with a woman without first removing his right glove. "Pardon my glove" is bad form. At the opera or ball he keeps his glove on.

3: Gentlemen always shake hands when introduced; women usually; but women rarely offer their hands to men just introduced to them.

4: Acquaintances usually shake hands on meeting. There should be strength and warmth and sincerity in the handshake.

5: Only at a wedding do people greet each other in church; then their greetings should be exchanged briefly and in low tones.

BRAND ON LYNN BOY STRIKE IN SPRINGFIELD

BAFFLES POLICE

LYNN, March 18.—The police are baffled by one of the most peculiar cases that ever has come to the attention of the department. A 8-year-old boy was found yesterday to have been plainly branded with the initials "E. B." on his left hip. Capt. William Thorne has seen the boy himself and describes the branding as similar to that customarily seen on cattle and as plainly outlined.

The boy, William V. Smith, who lives at 31 Laconia st., when closely questioned, declared that he has no knowledge of how the letters came there. None of his relatives can explain the matter. He has not complained of having been in pain during the past few days. There is no scar and the skin is unbroken.

Adding to the mystery is the fact that the boy was not out of the sight of some member of his family between March 13 and 17, a period during which the letters mysteriously appeared.

March 13 the boy was bathed by his mother and at that time there were no marks on his body. Saturday, he was bathed again and the brand discovered. Between those dates he was in the care of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, his grandmother, or his aunt, Mrs. Annie Mitchell.

Capt. Thorne has no theory to fit the case and has detailed plain-clothes men to investigate every possible angle. The branding was done, according to the police, either with a regulation branding iron, such as is used on cattle or with acids sufficient to burn into the skin.

It is inconceivable to the police and to the boy's relatives that he could have submitted to the suffering attendant upon such an operation without complaining to his parents of being in pain.

No physician has yet examined the boy. An examination will probably be made today.

engage a local band to assist the Attleboro Aerie band in supplying music for the event, which will be conducted in Liberty hall. It was announced that the investigating committee will be in Eagles' hall every night until March 27, for the purpose of investigating application for membership. The next meeting of the committee will be held next Sunday afternoon.

STEINERT'S
EASTER SALE
Of Used and Rebuilt
UPRIGHT
PIANOS

Including

STEINWEY, JEWETT, WOODBURY, CURTIS,

MILTON, BRIGGS, WESER BROS.,

MARSHALL & WENDELL

Most of These Instruments Are Practically as Good as New. Easy Terms If Desired.

A Jacob Doll Mahogany Case..... \$95.00

WE CAN SAVE YOU \$355 on a High Grade PLAYER-PIANO Valued at \$1100. This Piano Has Been Used in Store Only. Cash or Time Payments.

M. Steinert & Sons

130 MERRIMACK STREET

"Never Hesitate on Steinert Quality"

'Most Everybody's Pelling The Movies—Why?



RUTH CLIFFORD. She's in "April Showers" and "Mother-in-Law."



ETHEL SHANNON. She's in "Daughters of the Rich" and "The Girl Who Came Back."

By JAMES W. DEAN

NEW YORK, March 18.—Brickbats are flying at the movies faster than at any time since the industry started. Let's stop and ponder the situation. The movie is now one of the country's greatest industries—fourth or fifth.

At least 350 out of every 1000 engaged in any capacity in the game are in it for the money they can get. That goes for all, from Will Hays down to the latest carpenter hired in Hollywood.

Then why all this yapping at Adolph Zukor, Marcus Lowe, William Fox, Carl Laemmle and other leaders in the industry, because they formerly held humble places in the clothing or fur business?

Carnegie, Schwab, Ford and almost all the leaders in commerce and finance once were in humble circumstances.

The movie, as now constituted, is mostly a matter of commerce and finance. Whatever art it has, has been brought about by the public. When more art has meant more money, more art has been put into the movies.

If red paint meant more sales, Ford would paint his machines red.

As long as the movie is considered by 999 of every 1000 in it as an industry that pays good returns on the capital and labor invested in it, it will be only an industry.

And these artists, these altruists, who would do so much to help the movies!

Bob Sherwood, movie artist, hands a pat on the back to Peter H. Klyn for quitting the movies when he might "just" by "Faughan Kester," have been bought by Thomas H. Ince.

Klyn wasn't in the movies long, but he was in long enough to know just how the camera tells a story and what its story-telling capacity is. Klyn stayed too long to receive much credit for pausing up the opportunity to make money.

There was Penrhyn Stanlaws, the portrait painter, who became a movie director. When he left, he fired a broadside at them, pointing out that no film was perfect in its beauty.

You see, he had the artist's viewpoint.

The art of the motion pictures—and it is truly an art—consists in saying things more than pictures and subtleties. It has its own idiom of expression.

These writers and painters who come to the movies primarily because they can get more money there than elsewhere, should hold their tongues if they are unwilling to contribute, or try to contribute, something to the development of an art that is not their art.

If they can do that, these ex-pressers and ex-spongers will pay them a pretty price, for good art is good business.

The best things come in the smallest bundles, as the saying goes. And there's Ethel Shannon. She has just signed a contract for featured roles in Preferred Pictures. And she weighs only 35. That makes her about the smallest star twinkling in the cinema heavens.

Kenneth Harlan and Eileen Percy have the leads in the film version of "East Side, West Side."

Screen rights to "The Just and the unjust," by Faughan Kester, have been bought by Thomas H. Ince.

Tour of Russia by Party Abandoned

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The tour of Russia this summer by a party of senators and representatives as guests of the soviet government has been abandoned, Senator Ladd, republican, North Dakota, announced today. Failure to receive an official invitation from the soviets and inability to get together a congressional party, were the reasons given. Senator Ladd, however, may make the trip alone later.

Cannot Tax Mortgages at Federal Banks

WASHINGTON, March 19.—States cannot tax mortgages held by federal land banks, the supreme court held today. Louisiana state courts had sustained the tax as lawful.

Chalifoux's CORNER



MR. FREDERICK A. DUBOIS

(Formerly of the Bon Marche)

Announces to his numerous clients and friends that beginning March 19th, he takes complete charge of

CHALIFOUX'S Silk and Dress Goods Depts.

ARREST NEAR IN
MURDER CASENew Mystery Figure Enters
the Dorothy Keenan Mur-
der Probe in New YorkDist. Atty. Pecora Expects to
Arrest Man Not Hitherto
Mentioned in Model's Death

NEW YORK, March 18.—Another mystery figure has entered the Dorothy Keenan murder case, the announcement of Acting District Attorney Pecora that the police today expect to take into custody a man not hitherto mentioned in connection with the slaying of the young woman who was found dead of chloroform in her West 57th street apartment last Thursday.

Mr. Pecora declined to reveal the identity of the man, but declared he was confident his detection would go far toward aiding the police solve the murder. Albert Guimaraes, of whom the tragic Broadway butterfly was so fond, is not the man, Mr. Pecora said. Nor is it "Mr. Marshall," or "Will," his secretary, he added. In Mr. Pecora's mind they have been solved of any direct responsibility for the girl's death.

Mr. Pecora still refused to reveal the identity of "Mr. Marshall," reported to be a wealthy Boston man. The police have definitely decided, he said, that the girl was slain for motives of vengeance. The claim to have learned that her life had been threatened, and that she had been in fear of an attack for some months.

She had many admirers, too, he said, and several of them were declared to have been jealous of others to whom she showed favors.

The police also said they were investigating the statement of a friend of Miss Keenan who was in the room of Guimaraes in the Embassy hotel at 234 O'Connell street, New York, but a few minutes after the mysterious "Mr. Marshall" said he left her in her apartment in 15 West 57th street, according to the information given the police, Miss Keenan came from her home shortly after "Marshall" was supposed to have left, darted through an alleyway, huddled a parcel and drove rapidly to the upper Broadway hotel.

Guimaraes has told the police he had not seen the girl for several hours before her body was found, and that he had vainly attempted to reach her by telephone in the early hours of Thursday.

Guimaraes is to appear in court today in connection with the charge of having firearms in his possession. It was on this accusation that the police held him for questioning.

With an enthusiasm of men of previous success in such undertakings, Lowell council, Knights of Columbus, yesterday took the initial steps toward establishing the dramatic club of the council, when the recently appointed committee, appointed to take up dramatics, sat in and discussed rather interestingly the various phases of dramatics, sat in and discussed rather interestingly the various phases of dramatics, sat in and discussed rather interestingly the various phases of dramatics.

An interesting discussion about the revival of the dramatic club was indulged in, particular stress being made on the success previously scored in "The Heretic," "A Night Out," and other productions. There seemed to be a general call from the council members for a return to the drama, the melodrama and the comedy, and the engaging discussion of the members spoke, with manifest enthusiasm, on the different plays and playslets, on the different plays and playslets, on the different plays and playslets.

Grand Knight Hart was present and expressed himself as gratified at the auspicious start made. Besides Mr. Hart and Mr. Landers, the membership of the committee consists of William F. Thornton, James B. Coughlin, Thomas J. Keane, James J. Slatery, Jr., Timothy J. Finnegan, and the lecturer of the council, the committee is to hold another meeting tonight at 9 o'clock.

**REPORT HOOVER FAVORS
RECOGNITION OF SOVIET**

MOSCOW, March 18.—(By the Associated Press) Moscow newspapers display a New York dispatch saying it is officially understood that Secretary Hoover, acting upon reports from his agents here, recommends recognition of the Soviet government while Secretary Hughes still opposes such a step.

Russian leaders have heretofore considered that President Harding was possibly favorable to recognizing the Moscow government, with Mr. Hughes against it and Mr. Hoover on the fence.

MASS NOTICE
O'DONOGHUE.—There will be a month's mind mass Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Peter's church in the repose of the soul of Miss Margaret O'Donoghue.

**TO KNOW
how good a cigarette
really can be made
you must try a—**

**LUCKY
STRIKE
CIGARETTE**

**It's
tasted**

DEATHS

SULLIVAN—Mr. Marietta F. (Guilely) Sullivan died yesterday afternoon at St. John's hospital. While Mrs. Sullivan had not been in the best of health for some time, she died of a serious nature was not thought of as being in danger. She was 74 years of age. She found it necessary to undergo an operation and even then her recovery was expected. She was the wife of William J. Sullivan, the well-known master plumber; one son, John E., a student at Holy Cross college; and three daughters, Mrs. Catherine M. Sullivan, Mrs. Margaret M. Sullivan, and Mrs. Gertrude F. Quigley. She was a member of St. Patrick's church, where she was an attendant all her life. The body was taken to the home, 17 flowers street, by Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

LIVINGSTON—Andrew Livingston died Saturday at the Lowell Corporation hospital, aged 74 years. He is survived by six children, four sons, Livingston of Everett, Mrs. Alexander (Gale) of Concord, N. H., Mrs. Jean (Livingston) of Boston, and Mrs. George (Livingston) of Alstead, N. H., and three daughters, Mrs. George (Livingston) of Alstead, N. H., and Mrs. George (Livingston) of Alstead, N. H., and Mrs. George (Livingston) of Alstead, N. H.

DUFF—Mrs. Elizabeth (Kane) Duff died yesterday at her home in Haverhill, Mass., aged 74 years. She was the wife of John Duff, a well-known merchant of Haverhill. She was a member of St. Patrick's church, where she was an attendant all her life. The body was taken to the home, 17 flowers street, by Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

McDONNELL—Leonard McDonnell, son of Edward and Louise (McMahon) died Saturday at the Lowell Corporation hospital, aged 4 years and 11 months. He was a member of St. Patrick's church, where he was an attendant all his life. The body was taken to the home, 17 flowers street, by Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

SMITH—Walter W. Smith, a well-known resident of this city, passed away Sunday morning at St. John's hospital, aged 65 years. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Smith, and was a member of St. Patrick's church, where he was an attendant all his life. The body was taken to the home, 17 flowers street, by Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

NOVA—Mrs. Julia Nova, 73 years, 1 month and 13 days, died this morning at her home, 15 Cedar street. She was the wife of John Nova, and was a member of St. Patrick's church, where she was an attendant all her life. The body was taken to the home, 17 flowers street, by Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

FRATT—Gertrude May Pratt, daughter of William and Lucy Pratt, died Saturday at St. John's hospital, aged 48 years. She was the wife of John Pratt, and was a member of St. Patrick's church, where she was an attendant all her life. The body was taken to the home, 17 flowers street, by Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

O'BRIEN—John O'Brien, a well-known resident of this city, died Saturday at St. John's hospital, aged 65 years. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary O'Brien, and was a member of St. Patrick's church, where he was an attendant all his life. The body was taken to the home, 17 flowers street, by Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

McDONNELL—Mrs. Elizabeth (Sweeney) McDonnell, 73 years, 1 month and 13 days, died this morning at her home, 15 Cedar street. She was the wife of John McDonnell, and was a member of St. Patrick's church, where she was an attendant all her life. The body was taken to the home, 17 flowers street, by Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

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FUNERALS

CRONIN—The funeral of Miss Catherine Cronin, a well-known resident of Lowell, and an attendant of St. Peter's church, took place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Peter's church. The Rev. Peter T. Lincan was celebrant. There were numerous floral offerings. The bearers were Patrick J. Cronin, Michael Cronin, James Cronin, and Edward Cronin. The body was taken to the home, 17 flowers street, by Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

DADMAN—Funeral services for Edward D. Dadman were held Saturday afternoon at the home of the deceased, 17 flowers street. The Rev. Peter T. Lincan was celebrant. There were numerous floral offerings. The bearers were Patrick J. Cronin, Michael Cronin, James Cronin, and Edward Cronin. The body was taken to the home, 17 flowers street, by Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

GRAY—The funeral of Albert M. Gray took place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Peter's church. The Rev. Peter T. Lincan was celebrant. There were numerous floral offerings. The bearers were Patrick J. Cronin, Michael Cronin, James Cronin, and Edward Cronin. The body was taken to the home, 17 flowers street, by Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

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SPRING COATS ARE NOT COATS: THEY'RE CAPES



The most popular spring coats aren't coats; they're capes. Or, if not really capes, they're made loose and wrappy to look like them. Almost the only exceptions are the heavy sports coats of camel hair or wool. Materials are brylioni, velour, armovalle, bolivia and velvete, almost like last season. Colors vary from very light to very dark, with tans in the lead; next grays, browns and blues. Dress wraps frequently are trimmed with ornamental clasps or buckles, fastening on the side. Belts are not seen on capes, wrappy or many sports coats, but are found on most dress coats of conservative lines.

**WILL DRAW PLANS FOR
PLANT EXTENSION**
Today the Saco-Lowell company engaged the engineering firm of Lockwood Green company of Boston to draw plans for the development of the site of which the company intends to build provided the city council decides to close Worthen street. Asked as to the particular kind or size of building contemplated, Agent Peaster was not prepared to make a definite statement, but he said the company had plans for a building that if the company secured the right to build on the site, it would put up only one or two rather important buildings and leave the rest for future contingencies. He stated that the company had plans for locating buildings on the entire lot.

**PROMOTION FOR
FORMER LOWELL MAN**
Henry B. Estes, a resident of Lowell of many years ago, and a brother of Major Fred A. Estes, U.S.A., has recently received an appointment of the continental mills of Lowell, Mass. to the office of treasurer of the same concern. Mr. Estes is a graduate of the Edison school, and since leaving Lowell has been employed by the Hamilton Manufacturing company of Manchester, N. H., the Battle Mills of Ball's Falls, and the Acushnet Mill Corporation of New Bedford, and also the Continental Mills of Lowell. Mr. Estes is a graduate of the Edison school, and since leaving Lowell has been employed by the Hamilton Manufacturing company of Manchester, N. H., the Battle Mills of Ball's Falls, and the Acushnet Mill Corporation of New Bedford, and also the Continental Mills of Lowell.

**Concerted Action for
Better Protection**
Continued
The petition is signed by scores of citizens of Belvidere and the Oaklands and was filed with the city clerk this afternoon for presentation by him to the council tomorrow evening. The petition will come before the council just at a time when a public hearing will be given Jackson Palmer relative to the destruction of his home in Fairmount street by fire last night. This hearing undoubtedly will attract one of the largest crowds that ever thronged to the council chamber and the city messenger's department is planning to stretch the chamber's seating and standing accommodations to the very limit.

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RUHR FOUNDRIES ORDER
ORE FROM SWEDEN BANK BUILDING SOLD TO
LAWRENCE MEN

STOCKHOLM, March 18.—Sweden's export of iron ore will not be materially disturbed by the Ruhr occupation, as was feared in some quarters, according to reliable information reaching Stockholm. The leading Swedish export company, Affarsvarlden (Business World), says it now feels reasonably sure that the large ore-consuming industry in the Ruhr area will be kept going, whether under German or French direction.

The Grankenberg Mining company has announced the conclusion of long time contracts for continued delivery of Swedish ore to German iron works, and in the same quantities as heretofore. These contracts call for deliveries until 1932. The largest consumers are the Thyssen and Krupp works, which last year the total export of iron ore from Sweden was 5,520,000 tons, which is about one million tons more than during 1921.

A report from Germany published in Swedish papers states that Germany's total requirements now are 20,000,000 tons of iron ore a year, and that under the new contracts about 5,000,000 tons thereof will be supplied by Sweden.

455 Papers Suppressed
COLOGNE, March 18.—(By the Associated Press)—Of the 455 newspapers published in the Rhineland and Westphalia, 455 have been suppressed by the occupying authorities for periods varying from three days to several months, according to semi-official German figures.

High Cost of Occupation
PARIS, March 18.—(By the Associated Press)—The government has sent to parliament a supplemental request for an appropriation on account of the occupation expenses, which it asks for a total of 195,000,000 francs for occupation operations during the month of January, February and March. The total cost to be offset by a saving of 36,000,000 francs due to the reduction in the expense of maintaining the decreased forces in the Rhineland and in the interior.

Increase in Germany's Debt
BERLIN, March 18.—(By the Associated Press)—The occupation of the Ruhr has resulted in a remarkably heavy increase in Germany's floating debt in the first 10 days of March. A statement issued by the finance ministry.

**LOWELL POLICE
ARE ON THE JOB**
Clever work on the part of Lieut. Martin Maher and Sergt. Philip Dwyer of the local police force resulted in the arrest of Thomas Carney, giving his residence as 15 Central street, for larceny. Early this morning the local police received a telephone communication from D. S. Kimball of 55 West Central street, Manchester, N. H., stating that he had left Boston on the 13th of March in the evening with two traveling bags containing druggist's paraphernalia.

On reaching Lowell, he said, he noticed that one of the bags was missing, and when he got to Manchester, he resolved to call the local police. This he did this morning, with the result that while waiting in the station, he was notified of the receipt of the missing bag, the two officers noticed a man with a silver flask in his possession. Becoming suspicious, they placed him under arrest.

At the police station, it was learned where the prisoner was staying and a later search of his room revealed the missing bag. He will appear at tomorrow morning's session of the district court to answer to a charge of larceny.

**DIES AS RESULT OF
GAS POISONING**
Mrs. Louise Robinson, who with Mrs. Augusta Heath was found unconscious at her home, 39 Fourth street last Friday afternoon, suffering from gas poisoning, died last evening at St. John's hospital.

Deceased was about 74 years of age and is survived by a sister, Mrs. C. Clark of East St. Louis, Ill. Her body was removed to the Saunders funeral home in Appleton street.

The two women were found by neighbors and rushed to the hospital, where it was feared both would recover. It was reported today at the hospital that Mrs. Heath was resting comfortably and is now considered out of danger.

**PLEADED FOR MAN
WHO ABUSED HER**
Giving his wife fifty cents a week and then subjecting her to abusive treatment, netted James Gagnon a suspended sentence of four months to the house of correction in the district court this morning when he was found guilty of larceny. His life appeared on the stand and testified that she was the mother of four children. She appealed to the court for aid some time ago, she said, and Judge Knigh told her he had summoned the husband last week, but that he failed to appear. He came in Saturday, however, and pleaded guilty to the charge. He had been arrested when found by officers in an intoxicated condition. On the wife's plea that he be given another chance, the suspended sentence was imposed.

**Men in Auto Attempt to
Kidnap Lowell Girls**
Continued
Continued to trail them and after going some distance, three men jumped out and attempted to drag the girls back to the waiting auto. They resisted and were on the point of escape when the appearance of neighbors, attracted by the shrieks of the girls, apparently started the occupants of the machine and the operator sped with the same men through Lincoln square and headed toward the police. The affair was not reported to the police.

This is the third time within two weeks that young girls have been accosted and harassed by men in this vicinity. A short while ago a young woman was returning to her home on a Saturday night and ran into a nearby house to escape the attentions of a man who had followed her a considerable distance. She reported this incident to the police, and until last Saturday's affair, the neighbors felt secure.

JOS. M. DINNEEN
Optometrist Optician
206 Bradley Bldg. 147 Central St.
TELEPHONE 1042

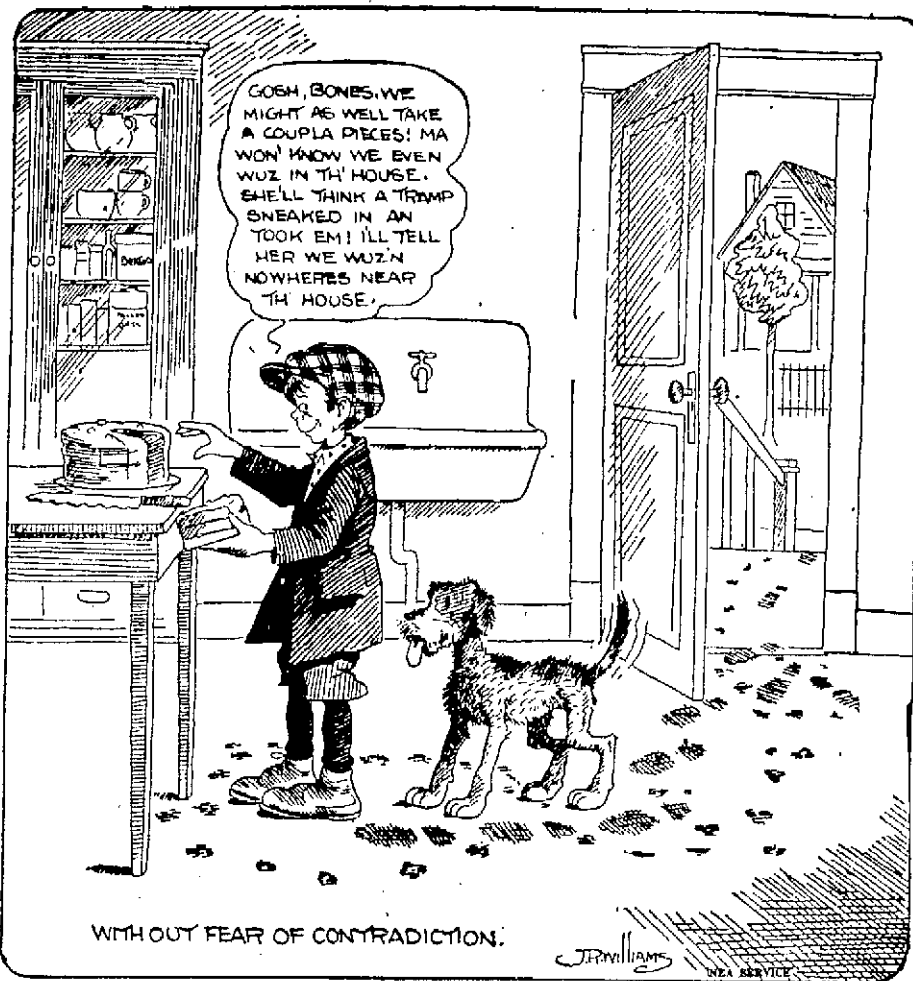
TRY A

SUN

CLASSIFIED

AD

OUT OUR WAY



AMERICAN NATIONS TO OPEN CONGRESS IN CHILE

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(By The Associated Press.)—The Fifth Pan-American Conference assembled Sunday, March 25, at Santiago, Chile, with the attendance of all the republics of the continent excepting Mexico, Peru and Bolivia.

The Pan-American Conference was originally initiated by the government of the United States which, with the express authorization of congress, invited the other 20 republics of America to hold a meeting in Washington in October of 1889, to discuss measures to preserve the peace and promote the prosperity of the American States. In that first gathering, the present Pan-American Union, representative organization of the 21 American republics, was created, and in view of the success of the meeting, from which close political and commercial relations resulted, it was decided to hold periodical conferences.

The second meeting was in Mexico City in 1901, the third in Rio de Janeiro in 1906, and the fourth in Buenos Aires in 1910. The fifth was to be held at Santiago in 1914, but the outbreak of the European war led to its postponement until the present time.

In view of the time elapsed since the last meeting, and of the scope of the program to be discussed, the present conference has a special significance and is expected to be the most important of those thus far held. For the first time, the subject of the character in which the United States has close interest, will be discussed. Uruguay proposes the establishment of a Pan-American League of Nations, and the adoption of uniform policies in foreign relations by all the American countries, and Chile presents a plan for the reduction of armaments.

Under topic IV of the agenda, Uruguay intends to offer a plan for an association of American nations, formed not only of the sovereign states of the continent, but also of the islands and territories depending politically upon countries situated on other continents, provided they have their own diplomatic representation in at least one of the American countries. The aim of this association would be to prevent, through arbitration, any war which would affect directly or indirectly its members. Although the use of force for the carrying out of the decisions of the association is not proposed, diplomatic, commercial and financial blockades against rebelling countries are provided for.

Under topic XVI Uruguay will propose that all the American countries, as a principle, should have equal relations with each other, and should call for a uniform policy from all. It was under this doctrine, called in South America the Bruin doctrine, that the United States broke its relations with Germany upon the outbreak of the world war.

The reduction of armaments proposed by Chile under topic XII is expected to be a most important and practical of the matters to be discussed, principally upon an agreement between Argentina, Brazil and Chile, the three leading naval and military powers of South America. The United States already having reduced its armed force to the minimum, and the present navy and army of this country will not be affected.

Of the 19 points of the agenda, the United States proposes ten, seeking to bring about a coordinated plan of commercial agreements among the 21 American republics. Prohibition is brought up by Venezuela under the form of a progressive diminution of the production of alcoholic beverages. Mexico declined to attend the Santiago meeting because she had not participated in the elaboration of the program, and on account of not being represented in the governing board of the Pan-American union. According to the regulations of the union, only the governments recognized by the Washington government have such a representative, and Mexico has not been recognized by Washington. Peru's absence is due to the status of her relations with Chile.

Bolivia will not be represented because, according to the reason given by La Paz, she desires to avoid the agreements within the congress, and the feeling that her position is not definite owing to Chile's refusal to revise the treaty of 1894 so as to provide her with an outlet to the sea. Bolivia adds that this decision is not to be construed as an act of hostility towards Chile.

The United States will be represented at the conference by a delegation headed by Henry D. Fletcher, Ambassador to Belgium, and including Senator Kellogg of Minnesota, Senator Bismarck of Ohio, former Senator Sainsbury of Delaware, George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller foundation, New York; Frank C. Porter, of Vermont; William Eric Fowler, of Washington, D. C.; and Dr. L. S. Rowe, director of the Pan-American union.

According to the regulations of the Pan-American conference the number of the meetings shall not exceed 30.

NOTED AMERICANS ONCE WERE BOOK AGENTS

CHICAGO, March 19.—(By The Associated Press.)—Many of the illustrious men in American history at one time in the early periods of their lives were house-to-house book salesmen. It was revealed here at a meeting of subscription book publishers.

George Washington took orders for books and delivered them himself on horseback, according to a paper read by R. S. Branch of Chicago. General Grant sold Washington Irving's "Life of Columbus," the paper added, while Daniel Webster delivered Dartmouth college tuition fees from the sale of "Cicero's" "Life of Washington," and De Toqueville's "Democracy in America."

"Napoleon Bonaparte, in his days as a struggling lieutenant, augmented his pay by taking orders for 'L'histoire de la Revolution,'" Mr. Branch said. "Still preserved in the Louvre in Paris is Napoleon's book canvassing outfit and with it is a list of 200 subscribers whose names were signed on the dotted line."

"When Washington was 20 years old he sold a book known as Blyden's 'American Savage.' It cost him \$2 a copy and he sold it at \$3. His diary shows that he sold more than 500 copies, riding long distances to deliver them."

Thomas Brackett Reed helped his way through law school by book selling. George Peabody, Arthur E. Sheldon and Charles F. Steinmetz sold books at various times, and Jay Gould obtained signatures for books before he learned to juggle fortunes in Wall Street.

WHITE MAN'S JUSTICE IN FROZEN NORTH

DAWSON, Yukon Territory, March 19.—Inspector Stuart Wood and Corporal Foster, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, have left Dawson for Herschel Island, one of the most arduous journeys that falls to the lot of the "mounties." The party will proceed to Fort Yukon, Alaska, thence to Rampart House. Here Inspector Wood and Corporal Foster will leave most of their equipment and proceed on to Herschel, crossing the Arctic divide, then through the timber limits to the Tundra, reaching their destination about the end of March. It is the longest and most dangerous of all northern trails.

At Herschel Island one of the incidents of the mounted police visit will be the trial of several Eskimos under the white man's law on a charge of murder. Hitherto it has been customary to bring natives under criminal charges out to civilization for trial, but a law recently passed by the federal parliament provides for the trial of the accused Eskimos at Herschel Island.

Severe cold wave hits the northwest and heavy snowfall is reported throughout the west.

MAN WHO WITNESSED SHOOTING, DEAD

SPRINGFIELD, March 19.—Watson J. Lester, 30 years old who attended Tad Lincoln, son of President Lincoln, when the latter was shot, died here yesterday. Mr. Lester was attached to a headquarters detachment in Washington during the war and attended Ford's theatre on the night of the shooting. When the president was carried to a house across the street from the playhouse he accompanied Tad to the White House and remained with him, receiving bulletins telling of Lincoln's condition and death. He served in Company B, 31st Mass. Vols. until he was wounded, riding long distances to deliver copies. Thomas Brackett Reed helped his way through law school by book selling.

What I Have Learned in 47 Years Practice

I HAVE been watching the results of constipation for 47 years, since I began the practice of medicine back in 1875. I am now 83 years old, and though from time to time the medical profession makes some wonderfully interesting experiments and tests, the fundamentals of causes and relief in this particular ailment are unchanged.

But the people take greater interest today in their health, in diet, exercise and the drinking of water. Constipation, however, will occur from time to time no matter how one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. I believe in getting as close to nature as possible, hence my remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It is made of Egyptian senna and pepsin with agreeable aromatics. Children will not willingly take bitter things. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written me to that effect.

Over 10 million bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are now sold every year, and it is the most widely bought family laxative in the world. I say family laxative because all in the family can use it with safety. It is mild enough for the infant in arms, effective in the most chronic constipation

of an adult. The formula is on every package.

Recently there has been a new wave of drastic physics. Calomel, a mercurial that softens and loosens teeth, has been revived; salt waters and powders that draw needed constituents from the blood; coal tar disguised in candy form that causes skin eruptions.

In a practice of 47 years I have never seen any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping, and without shock to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It lowers your strength 20 per cent, hardens the arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope but go to a druggist and get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a generous-size bottle. Take a teaspoonful that night and by morning you will be well. The cost is only about a cent a dose. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, piles, indigestion, loss of appetite or sleep, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

M. B. Caldwell, M.D.

TAKE DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN The family laxative



From a recent portrait of DR. W. B. CALDWELL Born Shelbyville, Mo., 1839

I REPEAT MY FREE OFFER \$10,000 worth of trial bottles of Syrup Pepsin free

Last year I agreed to spend \$10,000 cash for free samples of my Syrup Pepsin, and send them free and postage paid in all the United States. A tremendous mail was the result. But there must be many who did not write. I would like to get their address this time. So I now renew my offer, in remembrance of my approaching 84th birthday, and will again devote \$10,000 to free samples. I am anxious to see one in every American home. Write for yours today. Simply give me your address. Send it to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 515 Washington St., Montreal, Illinois. Mine is truly a free gift; it costs the public nothing.

lodgers, persons, will be sent by the holders of leases well it has been housing committees.

Under the present financial stringency in Germany tenants who will pay well, especially if they will pay in foreign currency, are not unwelcome in many palatial homes.

But the ability of foreigners to acquire accommodations of a superior class has caused much criticism among Germans, and members of the housing committees are constantly under fire. While some persons apparently rent entire apartments, according to an official of one housing committee, they have in fact permission to rent only one or more rooms, but by paying

possible to induce them to go for fixed periods to watering-places where living costs are low, thus leaving the entire house or apartment at the disposal of the sub-tenant for a limited time.

Large houses are being divided up in every possible way to meet with the housing regulations and guarantee privacy to the tenants. Apartments in better buildings in Berlin are so large that it is seldom possible for a family to rent a whole apartment. Consequently there are two families cooking in many kitchens, and the couple papers are full of jokes about the

complications arising from the housing regulations.

SEEN ON THE STAGE A very stunning wrap of cloth of gold is lined with yellow crepe de chine and finished about the neck with large ruffles of the gold cloth. It is to be worn with an all-white frock.

DINNER GOWN A very smart dinner gown is of black georgette crepe with large ruffles in shades of rose and pink. It is trimmed with black lace and the skirt is caught up in an interesting drape.

Chalifoux's Corset Department

Second Floor Annex

CHALIFOUX'S Corset Department has in attendance at all times a Graduate Corsetiere who will help you select just the size and style you want. The latest scientific methods of corsetry are employed and every attention is given towards the proper fitting of each patron, to insure perfect figure control and support.

We invite your inspection of our complete corseting service and the new models being offered in many popular makes, including:

"Gotham" Sport Corsets
"P. N. Practical Front"
"C-B a la Spirite"
"Lily of France"
"Modart" and
"R. & G."



Feel Stiff and Achy After Every Cold?

Do You Have Constant Backache? Feel Old and Lame and Suffer Sharp, Rheumatic Pains? Then Look to Your Kidneys!

DOES every cold, chill or attack of grip leave you worn-out and utterly miserable? Do you feel old and lame, stiff and rheumatic? Does your back ache with a dull, unceasing throb, until it seems you just can't stand it any longer?

Then look to your kidneys! Grip, colds and chills are mighty hard on the kidneys. They fill the blood with poisons and impurities that the kidneys must filter off. The kidneys weaken under this rush of new work; become congested and inflamed.

It's little wonder, then, that every cold leaves you with torturing backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and annoying bladder irregularities.

Don't neglect these early symptoms! Kidneys troubles, if treated early, are usually easily corrected. Neglected, the way is paved for dropsy, gravel, or dreaded Bright's disease. Help your weakened kidneys before it is too late. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

"Use Doan's," Say These LOWELL Folks:

ARTHUR WARNER,
158 Grand St.

Says: "My kidneys bothered me and my back became lame. I could hardly stoop, my back was so lame and at times a catch took me across the small of my back and I could hardly straighten again. I felt worn out and lacked energy. I used Doan's Kidney Pills, bought at Burkhaw's Drug Store and they cured me of the trouble."

MRS. L. WRIGHT, 1257 Middlesex St.

gave the following statement, February 19, 1919: "My kidneys were in a bad condition and I suffered from a steady ache throughout the small of my back. My work was often neglected due to the soreness and lameness in my back. My kidneys acted irregularly and when I read of Doan's Kidney Pills I used them. Doan's rid me of the complaint." On November 15, 1921, Mrs. Wright said: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills since enduring them for an attack of kidney complaint brought on by a cold. Doan's rid me of the trouble quickly."

Doan's Kidney Pills

At all dealers, 50c a box. Foster-McBurn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

RED PIMPLES ON FACE AND NECK

Itched Badly. Disfigured Face. Cuticura Healed.

"My trouble began with pimples breaking out on my face and upper part of my neck. The pimples were large and red and festered and my nose used to swell up from them. They itched badly and when I scratched some eruptions formed which disfigured my face."

"I tried several remedies without success. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment after using three boxes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Maurine Durand, 226 Prairie Ave., Providence, R. I., July 31, 1922.

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum helps to prevent skin troubles.

Sample Each Free With Mail Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden 48, Mass." Send 10c for sample, enclosed 10c and 10c for 10c box of Cuticura Soap and 10c for 10c box of Cuticura Ointment.

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY

Fine Quality Coutil—average figure flesh color model with elastic hip inserts. Broad front clasp and four hose supporters. Sizes 22 to 28.

\$1.49

Muslin Underwear Department

Ladies' Plisse Vests and Stop-ins—Very daintily trimmed, in white, flesh, orchid and honey dew 98c each

Ladies' Crepe de Chine and Radium Silk Envelope Chemise—lined and embroidered and lace trimmed, in flesh, white, orchid and honey dew \$2.69 to \$3.98

Ladies' Linette Bloomers—With fancy ruffled bottom, in flesh, white, honey dew, navy, taupe, brown and black, \$1.49 and \$1.98

Ladies' Windsor Crepe Bloomers—In regular and outsize 98c and \$1.25

Ladies' Fancy Crepe Pajamas—In flesh, white, orchid and honey dew, 98c to \$3.98

Ladies' Crepe de Chine Night Gowns, in flesh, white and orchid, lace and ribbon trimmed \$4.98 to \$9.98

Ladies' Crepe de Chine and Radium Silk Bloomers—In flesh, orchid and white, \$2.98 to \$3.98

Ladies' Plisse Gowns—In flesh, white, orchid and honey dew \$1.98 to \$2.98

Chalifoux's CORSET

SECOND FLOOR ANNEX

Chalifoux's CORSET

BRINGS STRONG MESSAGE

Forceful Sermon Given By
Rev. W. J. Setzer at
Paige Street Church

That Baptists and all other religious organizations ought to go deeper into their pockets and do a better job in providing funds for the spread of the gospel throughout the world, was the admonition given in an eloquent sermon delivered yesterday morning before the combined membership of the Worthon Street Baptist and the Paige Street Baptist churches in the edifice of the latter religious organization on Paige street.

Every seat in the auditorium was filled, there were special Lenten songs by the mixed choir, and Rev. W. J. Setzer delivered a forceful discourse on "Ownership and Possession," his subject being taken from the seventh chapter of First Corinthians.

Numerous church notices were read, covering vitally important future meetings affecting the two parishes now worshipping together each Sunday. On Thursday evening there will be a special church meeting which all members of the two parishes are requested to attend.

The pastor, just before delivering his sermon, addressed a throng of children of the two churches, drawing several important lessons from every day affairs and urging them to obey their parents, live clean lives and look to their elders, who have duties to perform in teaching the young in the way they should go, and upon whom a great moral responsibility rests at all times.

Numerous stories of real life covering notable examples of Christian life-saving activities in Europe, the South Sea Islands and the American far west, were told by the pastor in language that deeply moved the audience.

The story of a missionary who went to the South Sea Islands only to be slaughtered by heathen natives, who afterward sought the truths of the gospel, reformed and then arranged to erect in sorrow and penance a monument to the memory of the missionary who occupies a lonely grave on a Pacific Island hill-top today, was told in a manner that brought tears.

Another human interest story earnestly told and depicting the reformation of a western ranchman, who discovered the meaning of life and the source of all happiness and wealth and dedicated his cattle and other rich possessions to the Master as he stood on a cattle-country range "location" and declared that he wanted to live a cleaner and better life among the men of his western calling, also brought emotion that was visible in every pew in the historic church as the graphic story was rehearsed by Pastor Setzer.

The sermon covered a wide range of all-important points of every-day living and service and called attention to the more serious facts of life in a most impressive way. Great truths of the Bible teachings, the call for renewed service and facts that should be known to all, the dependence of mankind upon God and God's teachings, were explained and emphasized.

The pastor drew examples from human affairs of the world today and appealed for more faith and service in religion. God, he continued, is the owner of all things; we are simply his stewards. He explained the simple truths of possession and ownership. There is a distinction, he said. Possession is not always ownership. We live and prosper, perhaps, but are not the owners of the things we claim to own. Every day the world changes hands. The old tenants move out and new ones move in. It is the law of God; there is but one landlord in the world and that is God. Ownership is not possession and possession is not ownership.

The pastor referred to authority in high places. Many thought universal conscription was a bad thing during the war, but the people today know that it was necessary to save the country.

Pastor Setzer referred to the federal income tax as a just tax—the most equitable taxation this country has ever known. John D. Rockefeller cleared \$60,000,000 in income profits in a single year, and the government stepped in and collected \$22,000,000 on those profits very properly. The value of all wealth is contributed by three parties—God, society and the individual, the pastor continued.

The island of Manhattan today contained more than 8,000,000 souls and estimated to be worth \$3,500,000,000, was purchased by the Dutch from the Indians for \$24 in gold. The pastor drew forcible lessons from such examples of values and growth of values, yet all things, he said, belong to God, man being but the temporary owner or steward. The church, he went on, pleads no more for generosity and liberality, but for just plain duty. Systematic giving to God is the thing.

At least one-tenth of man's earnings belongs to God.

Calling upon Baptists to go deeper into their pockets and "do a better job" in personal giving, he referred to several important points that today must be faced by followers of religious truths and world activities. Contributions to the necessary work of spreading the gospel, the pastor said, have fallen off alarmingly. Out of 17,000 religious organizations of one faith, the pastor declared, only 342 churches contributed an average membership sum of one cent a day to religious programs.

When a call went out for the raising of \$100,000,000, only \$48,000,000 was secured. If each member of the religious faith named had contributed one twenty-fifth, the sum of \$250,000,000 would have been raised. As a result of the disturbing falling off in contributions to the religious program called for missionaries in foreign fields have had their salaries cut down and numerous college men studying for ministerial work in many fields, have been called home, as there is no money to support them.

Rev. Mr. Setzer called for more faith, more personal giving, more conscientious effort in the work for God. He declared that only a full realization and admission of the truth of the fact that God is owner of all things and must not be denied, will bring relief to the world and save mankind.

REV. EDWARD CURTIS OF BROOKLINE RESIGNS

BROOKLINE, March 18.—Rev. Edward Curtis, pastor of the Brookline Presbyterian church, who was chosen head of his congregation by an overwhelming vote despite the refusal of the Boston Presbytery to install him yesterday resigned his pastorate. The installation of Rev. Mr. Curtis as pastor of the church after having filled the pulpit for a year was opposed by a minority of the congregation who accused him of having baptized a dog "French-fried potatoes." A legal fight resulted, in the court upholding his election as pastor.

MEMBERS OF CAST ARE ENTERTAINED

The A.C.H. gave a dancing party last Saturday at their hall in Middle street to the members of the cast of their show given on Feb. 9. During the afternoon the children who were in the cast were the guests, and in the evening the adult members of the cast were guests.

The afternoon party was culminated by singing by Miss May McGowan, dancing by the Misses McQuinn and Finnegan, and a Swanee river duet by the Barrett sisters. All present joined in the Irish Washerwoman and other Irish specialties. Refreshments were served during a short intermission and general dancing resumed until about 11:30 o'clock.

The evening party consisted of general dancing interspersed with specialties given in impromptu fashion.

The committee in charge of the affair was as follows: Michael Monahan, chairman; John Barrett, John H. Murphy, James J. McLannan, Joseph Gafferty, Patrick Finnegan, John Sullivan.

HOOVER ASKS DELAY OF NEW PROJECTS

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Governmental building and construction work now under way should be slowed down and the making of new projects delayed, Secretary Hoover recommended to President Harding in a letter made public yesterday in order that they may be pushed forward at some later period when there is less private construction activity and need for alleviating or preventing unemployment.

The commerce secretary in a report made at the president's request suggested that state and municipal governments consider the adoption of a similar policy.

Mr. Hoover said that a survey of the situation in the construction trades had brought out several fundamental conclusions which he listed as follows:

1.—The year 1922 was a year of very large employment and activity in the construction trades, and at the end of the year stocks of construction materials were very high indeed. Since the beginning of the present year there has been even more activity than in the same period last year and the contracts let in the past few months are of larger volume than any hitherto entered in a similar period. Advance orders for construction materials are upon a very large scale.

2.—Labor in the construction trades and in the manufacture of material is not only at full employment, but there is actually a shortage in many directions.

3.—Transportation facilities available for the building materials are fully loaded and almost constant shortages are complained of with subsequent interruption in production.

"I would recommend therefore that you direct the different divisions of the government to initiate no new work that is not eminently necessary to carry on to immediate functions of the government," the report said, "and that there should be a slowing down of work in progress so much as commensurate with real economy in construction, until after there is a relaxation in private demands."

REGIONAL LEAGUES MAY BE DISCUSSED

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, March 18. (By the Associated Press.)—Organization of the league of nations as a form of regional leagues is proposed by Dr. Baltasar Brum, president of Uruguay, in an article entitled "World Solidarity" given to the Associated Press, which he elaborates and defends his project for a league of American nations which he expects to urge at the forthcoming Pan-American conference in Santiago.

Taking note that this project, which he first outlined in April, 1920, in an address to the students of the University of Montevideo, had been criticized as one which would conflict with the league of nations, Dr. Brum seeks to show that, on the contrary, an American league would serve to strengthen it and give it prestige. It would be a regional league within the league of nations.

Other regional leagues could be formed, such as the Baltic league, the Mediterranean league, the East European league and the Near East league, each of which would settle its own troubles, except when such troubles disturbed the tranquility of the whole world or that of another league. In such cases the general league of nations would step in, or act as a court of last appeal.

This system of leagues within a league is the federal scheme applied to the world, Dr. Brum points out, and, in defending the practicability of its application, he cites the confederations of the United States and the British Empire as examples of success in governing diversified political subdivisions presenting problems of communication, races, density of population, distance and territorial extension.

"History shows us in unequivocal form," Dr. Brum writes, "that the federal system—that based on the existence of autonomous states with a common government for matters of general interest—is the most appropriate to rule vast territories. Why not adopt this system for the government of the confederated nations?"

"If the federal principles are indispensable in founding a great nation, with greater reason must they be when it is intended to create a system with jurisdiction over the affairs of all countries of the world, affairs that have evident analogy to those of states which form confederated nations."

"A world institution that intends to deal with all kinds of subjects would have to contend, without doubt, with the following difficulties: First, the absolute impossibility for a central organ to attend properly to the multitude of questions that arise in the world. Second, the indifference of many countries to problems of a local character, an indifference that would persist unless, through some event, they should acquire greater importance."

"The second difficulty would make impossible the life of the league just as it would be a menace to the existence of the British empire if the cabinet of St. James should pretend to resolve the problems of an Australian municipality. If the league of nations were called upon to study a conflict between Honduras and Nicaragua, it might happen that the representatives of China and Sweden in the league would be well acquainted with it, but it is very probable that the peoples of China and Sweden would look upon it with indifference. Consequently, any decision of the council in such matters would lack the prestige of a decision enthusiastically backed up by all the nations represented in it."

"These facts are manifestly true, and

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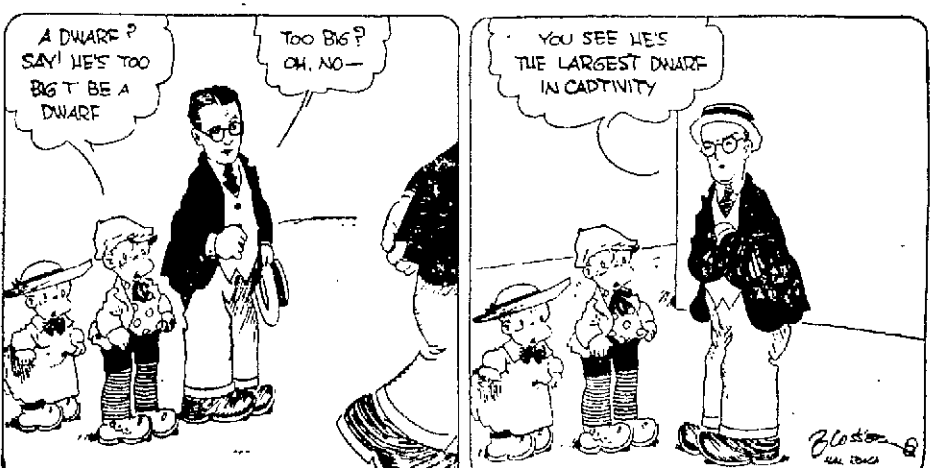
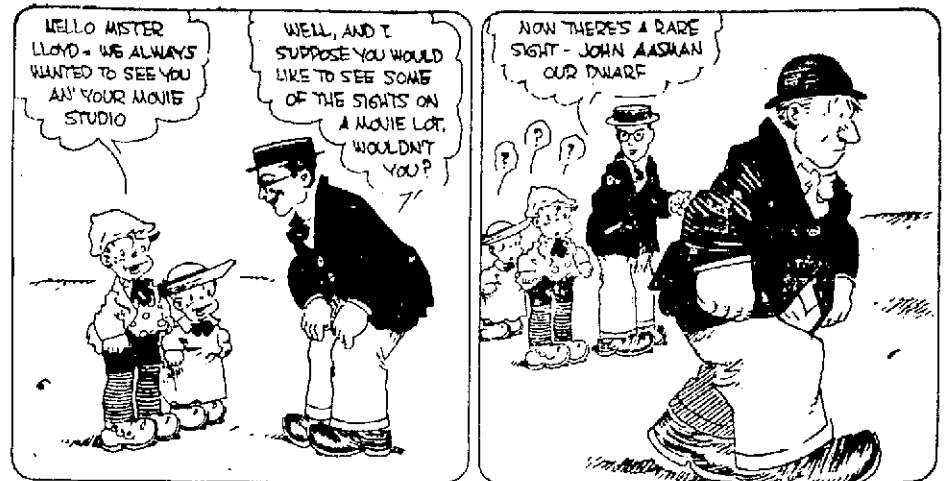
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necessarily induce us to maintain that any organization it is intended to give to the world should be analogous to that of federal countries, that is to say, regional or autonomous organizations for certain matters, and a central one for those of general interest that affect more than one region, or are appropriate for treatment on appeal, for the central authority would have to take the place of a court of last appeal.

"These autonomous organizations would be regional leagues such as the Pan-American league, which, for example, would have the purpose of:

(1) Fostering friendship among its members;

(2) Resolving inter-American questions;

(3) Defending before the league of nations the rights of members who might be in conflict with countries of other continents;

(4) Lending moral and material aid to the solution of problems of general world interest or that relate to the peace of the world.

"The league of nations in turn would occupy itself with:

(1) Affairs that relate to the trans-

quality or well-being of the world;

(2) Those that affect the interest of two regional leagues;

(3) Those that regional leagues appeal to it.

"The league of nations would by this means find itself free of the multitude of secondary questions that perturb its deliberations and prevent it dedicating itself to fundamentals, and thus avoid the bad impression we receive when it does not intervene in certain regional conflicts, either because they do not interest the majority of members, or take place at a long distance. These could be treated in a worthy manner by the respective regional leagues without prejudice to the right of the league of nations to intervene should they acquire such proportions as to compromise the general peace, that is to say, to affect the interests of all."

Dr. Brum points out also that organization of the league of nations in this form would "annul the resistance to article 10 of the league of nations covenant recognizing the Monroe doctrine," as it would no longer be necessary that far off countries be called

upon to occupy themselves with conflicts of a local character."

Dr. Brum, in conclusion, presents a detailed plan for the reorganization of the council of the league in agreement with the federal idea.

JUST CLASS FOR GIRLS

HONOLULU, T. H., March 18. The Japanese high school here has opened a class in Jiu-jitsu for girls. This step was taken because of the many recent reports of assaults upon women and girls in Honolulu, and from the results that are being obtained from the instruction in the Jipponese art of personal protection. It is believed that the next person who attempts to molest a Japanese girl will meet with a surprise.

Graduates from the course are expected to be able to defend themselves against the attacks of much larger persons and to inflict swift counter-punishment. The small stature of the Japanese girls is expected to be no handicap. More than 40 girls are enrolled in the class.

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Hence the tremendous Demand.

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Knox Hats

KNOX HATS are the world's best hats for Spring; it means they're different—that the smart style is there to stay. New corded silk linings.

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TALBOT'S SPECIAL

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Money
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Central, Cor. Warren
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Capes -

—Are Quite the Thing for Spring—
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AN INTRODUCTORY
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It was a special purchase and now we pass along
the advantage in savings to you!

THE FABRICS: Brytonia, Saltona, Amoline,
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Picture, if you can, beautiful, soft, lustrous and silky
materials with graceful draping qualities, developed into
charming cape styles—Some combined with silk crepe.
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Very special at \$25.00.

CAPES—Wonderful, Exclusive Types

Beautifully made from such materials as Lustrosa, Fashona,
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Mouffon Fur Collars and Collars of natural colors. Unusual in-
troduction values.

\$35, \$39.75, \$45, \$49.75, \$55

Main Floor



BAY STATE WILL PLANT TWO MILLION TREES

BOSTON, March 18.—Massachusetts will have the biggest tree planting in its history this spring when 2,000,000 pines and spruces are set out by cities, towns and private citizens on waste land. Most of the young trees will be sold at nominal cost by the state.

There has been a decided awakening in Massachusetts to the need of forest conservation, said Chief Forester H. O. Cook recently. "On our state nurseries in which we raise pines and spruces, we have 1,500,000 trees of the best age for transplanting. There is such an increased interest in this subject that we expect to produce transplantable trees in our nurseries at a rate in excess of 4,000,000 annually."

The lowest estimated cost of the forest plantings is two cents for each little tree. The entire cost probably will exceed \$40,000. In 30 years the trees should be worth \$200,000.

Water supply conservancy is particularly active in creating forests as a means of conserving rainfall on the sloping lands surrounding reservoirs, said Forester Cook and cranberry growers are increasing the number of trees planted in the bare acreage around their bogs.

Pittsfield will plant 75,000 trees this year, mainly spruce, in the campaign for forest conservation started by foresters of New England at a meeting in Boston this winter. Other community forest plantings will be made in various parts of the state.

In general the trees to be set out in the western counties are spruce. In the eastern counties the plantings will be of white pine. As a means of combating the serious ravages of white pine blister rust, the state is offering the immune Scotch pines to be mingled in the new forest areas.

MARIA OF MEXICO CITY ARE LINING UP FOR BIG FIGHT

MEXICO CITY, March 18.—Actress and actresses in New York who pride themselves on 100 or 200 nights of continuous performances receive scant consideration from Maria Conesa, Spanish actress, who with a run in this city well launched into its fifth year, has decided to take a vacation and visit the same folks back in Spain.

Maria Conesa has established a record unique in local theatrical circles. Easily the most popular actress who ever trod the boards in the Mexican capital, she has amassed wealth and achieved fame, and when she departed for Spain she was followed by New Cruz by a trainload of admirers who showered her with gifts and tearfully entreated her to speed her return. And the irony of the situation is that Maria Conesa has been a stage failure both in Spain, her own country, and in the United States.

"The actress' record has not been made in one theatre. She has appeared in every large playhouse in the city and her only 'night off' have been when her company moved from one house to another. It is now proposed to build a new theatre and name it after her."

She maintains her own staff of playwrights and assists in staging her own shows, most of which are of the musical comedy variety. For more than four years she has presented three new shows each week, many of them never before current political. Three times annually she stages a benefit performance and these are gala nights among theatre-goers. Off stage Maria Conesa is a soberly married young woman whose greatest admirer is her husband.

Maria Conesa's nearest competitor is Esperanza, a Mexican actress who has achieved her greatest fame in Spain and South America.

School Committees Will Urge Continuation of School Expenditure Control Will Oppose Bill Placing Them on Plane With Other Departments

(Special to The Sun)

BOSTON, March 18.—School committees throughout the state are lining up for the fight which opens next Wednesday, before the legislative committee on municipal finance, over the question as to whether they shall continue to have exclusive control of expenditures for school purposes.

A bill to place them on the same plane as other city departments, and subject to the direction of the city government, is scheduled for hearing on that day. The bill is recommended by the special commission on municipal expenditures and taxation, which sat throughout the summer and fall, studying means for increasing municipal revenues and decreasing municipal expenditures.

The right of each school committee to direct its own affairs, including the appropriation and spending of money, was affirmed by the supreme court in 1921, in what is known as the "Springfield case." Because of its connection with that case, the school committee of Springfield is taking a leading part in plans to defeat the recommendation of the special commission.

In an effort to line up its colleagues in the leading cities of the state, the Springfield school committee has sent to every other school committee a letter explanatory of its position, which reads:

"From the establishment of the educational system of Massachusetts down to the year 1913, there was no question but that school committees had authority to spend their appropriations to the best of their judgment and understanding. The state government recognized this fact and the two branches worked in harmony and good will. During all this time there was no instance throughout the commonwealth of malfeasance in office or wanton expenditure of public funds on the part of any school committee."

"In 1913 the legislature passed the municipal finance act, so-called. Mayors and members of city councils thought they saw in the provisions of this law conferring upon them authority over school expenditures in detail and soon began to insist that moneys appropriated for school purposes be expended for the particular items that they dictated. School committees interpreted the municipal finance act differently, and maintained that it did not take away from them the right to spend their appropriation as to them seemed for the best interests of the schools. This led to friction and loss of efficiency. The situation grew gradually worse until the supreme court handed down the so-called 'Springfield decision' in 1921, in which it held that the municipal finance act of 1913 did not take from the school committees the control of their appropriations."

"An effort is now being made to have the legislature pass a law which will override the supreme court decision and give city governments the right to itemize school budgets to any extent they may desire, and to require school committees to adhere strictly to the budget items. It is at once apparent that such a law will deprive school committees of all the discretionary powers they possess. The city government through the use of the budget items would control absolutely the educational policy of the state."

"The Springfield decision has again settled the law after several years of controversy between city governments and school committees. It is evident that any attempt on the part of the legislature to pass further legislation on this subject will lead to additional misunderstandings which will require a court decision to settle."

Purpose of the Act
"The purpose of the municipal finance act was to enable the mayor and city government to determine the total amount of the tax levy and to appropriate the total tax raised among the various departments. This is entirely consistent with allowing the school committee freedom in spending its total appropriation after it has once been voted by the city council."

"A budget is only a guess as to the needs of the schools for a year in advance, and inevitably it must require some adjustments to changing conditions throughout the year. It should not be overlooked that the school year begins the first of September, and the fiscal year the first of December. The greatest shifting of school needs takes place from June to September, in the very middle of the fiscal year. Manifestly the school committee is the best judge of what adjustments are necessary, and the taxpayers of the city are in no way jeopardized so long as the total appropriation is not exceeded."

"To give the mayor and city council control over the items of the budget after it has been passed by the city government is to divide responsibility for the proper use of the money between the two coordinate branches of the government, neither answerable to the other but both answerable to the people. Surely the clean-cut, most businesslike proposition is to make the mayor and city council responsible for the total amount of the appropriation, and then hold the school committee responsible for the proper expenditure of the total amount appropriated. In no other way can the people know where to place responsibility, unless they abolish the school committee and place the schools unequivocally in the hands of the mayor and city council."

Temptation to Trade
"If the mayor and council were to have control over the items of school budgets, it would create a situation where there would be great temptation to trade teaching positions for budget items. Such divided authority would be vicious and destructive of all the educational tradition of the commonwealth."

fact that they started at a much lower figure?"
"The legislature has raised the minimum pay of teachers twice in recent years. Statutes have been passed placing additional work upon the schools, notably the establishment of continuation schools, and the extension of athletic work. Other departments can, and have, delayed in providing for increased demands, and probably without serious injury to the people, but that is not possible with the schools. Not only must the existing plant be kept going at full speed, but additional pupils must be cared for as they come. There can be no slackening of the educational machine."

School Expenditures
"A general statement that expenditures for schools have increased more than those of other municipal departments may be very misleading without a minute analysis. It is a fair question to ask whether school expenses would have been less had the schools been run by the city council."

"If you believe as we do that the present proposal is more menacing to the public school system of Massachusetts than anything that has confronted it in more than a generation, will you not join us in using every honorable effort to prevent this legislation?"
"With this in view will you take this up promptly and persistently with your local representatives and see that this situation is set clearly before them, so that they may effectively oppose the threatened legislation."

FREAK ART GONE SAYS SCULPTOR

ROME, March 18.—"America has laughed cubism, futurism, dadaism and other art 'isms' off the stage and we are rid of them," said George Julian Zolnay, the American sculptor, on the occasion of the exhibition in Rome of his model for the Nashville war memorial.

"America has demanded pure art, where emotion and the beautiful speak," Mr. Zolnay continued. "Europe, on the other hand, has swallowed these new currents of distorted art, and is producing no new works worthy of the name of art. For my part, I cannot see anything in the elements of cubism and its correlated 'isms' but a cloak to hide the lack of creative genius among the artists of Europe today."

"When the layman says he cannot admire their work they simply retort, 'Ah, it is too far above you, my friend, you cannot understand and appreciate it. But, for me, that is pure sham. There is no art in it, and that is the reason for their resorting to the artifice of these new 'isms.'"
Mr. Zolnay, upon the completion of



the Nashville memorial, will go to Bucharest. A replica of his Wings Davis Memorial statue has been purchased by the Rumanian government as an example of modern art.

RAINBOW HAIRCLOTH
Rainbow haircloth comes in a fascinating variety of hues and tints and is extremely popular now made into turbans for early spring wear.

THREE PERISHED WHEN CANOE CAPSIZED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 18.—Arthur and Rene Dubuque, brothers, and Anthony Danowski, all of Pawtucket, lost their lives yesterday while proceeding in a canoe from the Seekonk to the Providence river. Their frail craft capsized near In-

dia Point. Two of the lads struck out for shore but the strong undercurrent proved too much for them.
Captain William R. Sawyer of the barge William B. Kibbe rescued Carl Westberg, also of Pawtucket, who grasped the overturned canoe and drifted with it until picked up.
Child at Zurich, Switzerland, swallows \$4000 worth of jewels and is choked to death by diamond.

HOW TO RAISE BABY CHICKS

The right care and the right feed is a combination that cannot be beaten. Try it and see.

Do not feed chicks until 48 hours old. Start on WIRTHMORE BUTTERMILK BABY CHICK FOOD. Feed it dry on a clean board or in low chick hoppers. Keep it before them 30 minutes in forenoon and 30 minutes in afternoon. A small amount of Wirthmore Chick Feed (Fine chick scratch) should be fed at noon. This is for first day's feeding. Complete Feeding Chart mailed Free on request.

Don't overheat or chill chicks. Keep temperature of hover at 100 degrees; of house as near 65 degrees as possible. Take chill off water or milk. Provide grit and charcoal. Furnish sufficient litter for exercise. Get chicks outdoors as soon as weather will permit.

The Wirthmore System INSURES POULTRY SUCCESS

Many other important details space will not permit mentioning here are explained in the Free Wirthmore Poultry Book. Write for it now.

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Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for colds, headache, toothache, earache, neuralgia, lumbago, rheumatism, neuritis, and for pain in general. Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drugists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monrovia, California. Salicylic acid—Adv.

THWARTING INFLUENZA

You doubtless know that it is a well nourished body that is the strongest factor in thwarting the inroads of influenza or other disease germs.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

should be taken faithfully at the first signs of "catching cold" or tender throat or soreness in chest. The abundant tonic-nourishing qualities of Scott's, is an effectual help in all times of threatened weakness.

SAFETY FIRST—TAKE SCOTT'S EMULSION!

They Combat the Film

Those people you see everywhere with whiter, cleaner, safer teeth

Go now and ask for this delightful test. Learn how easy it is to fight film on teeth.

You see glistening teeth wherever you look today. Learn how people get them.

There is now a new method of teeth cleaning which millions have adopted. Dentists the world over now advise it. Careful people of some 50 nations now employ it daily. Find out what they know.

That dingy film
That viscous film you feel on teeth is their great enemy. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays.

Food stains, etc., discolor it, then it forms dingy coats. Tartar is based on film. That's why teeth lose luster.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. That's why few escaped tooth troubles.

Germs breed in film by millions. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Also of other serious troubles.

Old ways inadequate
No ordinary tooth paste effectively combats film. So the tooth brush left much film intact.

Dental science has now found two ways to fight that film. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

Able authorities proved these methods effective. Then a new-type tooth paste was created, based on modern research. Those two film combatants were embodied in it for daily application.

That tooth paste is called Pepsodent. To millions of homes the world over it is bringing a new dental era.

Other new effects
Pepsodent does other things which research proves essential. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids, the cause of tooth decay.

It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

Thus Pepsodent gives manifold power to these great natural tooth-protecting agents.

New beauty comes
See what new beauty comes from whiter teeth. Learn the new dauntlessness that comes from cleaner teeth. You will be amazed and delighted.

Go get this free tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

You will want those results continued for everyone in your home. Cut out the coupon now.

Avoid Harmful Grit
Pepsodent curdles the film and removes it without harmful scouring. Its polishing agent is far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harsh grit.

Some 50 nations use it now
This is part of a worldwide crusade for better tooth protection. Pepsodent is now used in homes of some 50 nations, largely by dental advice.

Pepsodent

PAT. OFF. REG. U.S.

The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific tooth paste based on modern research, free from harmful grit. Now advised by leading dentists the world over.

10-Day Tube Free

This week only at your store!

Insert your name and address, then present this coupon to this week to any store named below. You will be presented with a 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent.

If you live out of town, mail coupon to The Pepsodent Company, 1104 So. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, and tube will be sent by mail.

Present coupon to

LUCIEN R. BRUNELLE, 726 Moody St.

GREEN'S DRUG STORE, 3 Merrimack St.

LIGGETT'S DRUG STORES, 67 Merrimack St. and Merrimack and Central Sts.

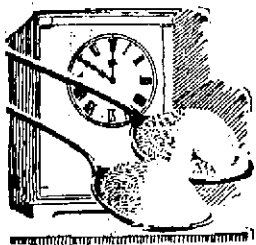
L. S.

CITY WORKERS ENDORSE PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD

At an open meeting of the Municipal Employees' union held in Trades and Labor hall yesterday afternoon it was unanimously voted to endorse the public service board and the organization also went on record as favoring the old-age pension bill drawn up and sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Eagles. In the course of the meeting the union became affiliated to the State Federation of State, City and Town Employees.

The meeting, which was largely attended, was presided over by President Daniel Mayhew. The public service board was discussed at length and in the course of the discussion it was brought out that in every case in which the union had found it necessary or advisable to send a delegation to the board it had been received courteously and its requests given consideration. The organization then went on record as favoring the retention of the board.

Francis J. Dowd, an officer of the State Federation of State, City and Town Employees, officiated at the affiliation of the union as a part of the state organization and this was followed by a brief address by A. L. Moriarty of West Newton, secretary-treasurer of the state federation, who spoke on his experiences in connection with the Putnam bill, which called for the removal of municipal employees from civil service. He also made reference to the old-age pension bill



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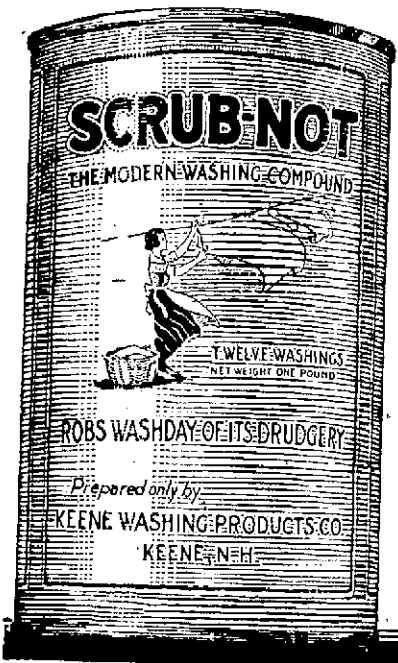
THE MODERN WASHING COMPOUND

Trade Mark Reg.

It's almost like having somebody do your washing for you to use SCRUB-NOT.

Two spoonfuls added to soapy washing water will remove dirt from your clothes more thoroughly and with less injury than you can, and you will not have to scrub or rub at all.

Containing neither acid, potash nor lime, SCRUB-NOT leaves all fabrics, fine or coarse, spotless, soft and unharmed, and gives you two good hours to use for other tasks. SCRUB-NOT is INEXPENSIVE to use.



Order SCRUB-NOT from your grocer today. If he does not have it, write us and we will see that he gets it for you quickly.

SCRUB-NOT comes in a blue and white 1-pound can—enough for 12 washings—price 20c.

Cleans Paint, Floors, Woodwork and Dishes quickly and spotlessly.

KEENE WASHING PRODUCTS CO.
Keene, N. H.



Don't let that itching rash torment you and disgust others

Save yourself hours of torture and embarrassment by using Resinol Ointment. The moment this soothing healing ointment is applied to itching skin, the itching usually stops and healing begins. Aided by warm

baths with Resinol Soap, it seldom fails to restore health to a sick skin or scalp quickly and easily and at little cost. Resinol Soap and Ointment also help greatly to clear away blotches and dandruff.

Resinol

Your drugstore sells the Resinol products

Wins Institute of Architects Scholarship

NEW YORK, March 19.—The Pierre L. Le Brun scholarship of the American Institute of Architects, has been awarded to Paul F. Simpson of Pittsburgh, Pa., it was announced today. The scholarship carries with it six months travel in European art centers. The designs submitted by the two competitors were for a municipal art gallery.

Hearing of Cases of 40 Aliens

NEW YORK, March 19.—A board of inquiry today began hearing at Ellis Island, the cases of 40 aliens, including a group of Somali natives, who were seized in shops of the Central Railroad of New Jersey at Ashley, N. J., and the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western at Seranton, Pa. The men are accused of deserting their ships while in American ports.

Applications of B. & M. Denied

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Applications of the Boston & Maine railroad for authority to absorb six of its present subsidiary corporations were dismissed today by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the ground that it was without jurisdiction. The subsidiaries covered by the applications are now part of the general system of the road, the commission held.

Delegates to Pan-American Congress

LIMA, Peru, March 19.—The American delegates to the Pan-American congress at Lima, headed by Henry B. Fletcher, sailed from Callao today after a short stay here during which they attended a state banquet and a bull fight.

Fireman Injured in Rear-End Collision

FRAMINGHAM, March 19.—Hugh McCabe, of Arlington, R. I., a fireman, was slightly injured and three brakemen had to jump for safety, in a rear-end collision of two north-bound freight trains half a mile south of the station here of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad today. Three freight cars were thrown down the embankment and caught fire from the coals of the locomotive. The cars were destroyed and the locomotive was damaged. The collision occurred in a fog. McCabe will recover.

McAdoo to Aid Land and Cattle Co.

EL PASO, Tex., March 19.—Chihuahua City newspapers received in El Paso today report that William G. McAdoo went to Mexico to help the Palomas Land & Cattle Co., keep intact its 1,960,000 acre Chihuahua estate. The estate recently was ordered expropriated by the Mexican government. Mr. McAdoo will go to Mexico City and meet President Alvaro Obregon, it was said.

Jewelry Shop Windows Broken by Trains

BOSTON, March 19.—Police investigation of a Winter Place jewelry robbery, regarded as especially daring because it occurred a few hours after the replacement of a window broken supposedly in a previous attempt to rob, ended today in the conclusion that the windows were cracked by the passage of trains in the Cambridge subway just below. The robbery of jewelry from the window display, it was decided, was committed by someone who found the window broken.

All Foreigners in Russia Subject to Taxes

MOSCOW, March 19.—(By the Associated Press) The government has decreed that all foreigners residing in Russia with the exception of diplomats, consular officers and persons who have made special arrangements through their connections with a concession, are subject to the same taxes that are levied on Russians. The present income tax takes 80 per cent of all salaries of more than \$100 monthly.

To Resume Herrin Riot Trial

MARION, Ill., March 19.—(By the Associated Press)—Interrupted for ten days by serious illness in the family of a juror, the second Herrin riot trial in which six defendants are charged with the murder of Antonio Mulevich of Erie, Pa., promised again to get under way today.

MILEAGE COUPON TICKET LAW

Local Boston & Maine ticket agents were notified today that the regulations governing the issuance and use of interchangeable mileage script coupon tickets laid down by the interstate commerce commission, become effective on May 1 next, instead of on March 16, as originally ordered.

The tickets will be sold at the 20 per cent discount ordered by the interstate commission, providing no further changes or rulings are made in the ticket-sale provisions before May 1, which are not expected at this time.

Under the new regulations both autographs and photographs are required to insure the non-transferability of the tickets. Coupons must be exchanged for tickets at the ticket windows, except at stations where there is no agency, and baggage will only be checked on tickets issued in exchange for script.

It was contended at the recent hearings by representatives of traveling salesmen held on the subject that identification by photograph entailed unnecessary expense and that the coupons should be pulled from the book by train conductors instead of being exchanged by the holders for tickets issued at ticket windows.

Although the ruling on these points is in favor of the carriers, it is not likely now that they will be further contested by the traveling salesman's organizations.

TAILOR "SEWED IN" BY FEDERAL OFFICER

Otto Schliebus, who conducts a tailoring establishment in Gosham street, appeared in the district court this morning charged with the illegal keeping and sale of intoxicating liquor. He was arrested by Federal Officer Sullivan Saturday night after the latter had entered his shop and requested that the tailor sew his coat. Otto forthwith obliged and in so doing he got "sewed in" himself, for the officer, through conversation, learned that the tailor shop was also an alleged liquor dispensary, and Mr. Schliebus proved it by selling his customer a drink. His arrest followed, and in the district court this morning the case was ordered continued until March 30, at which time the government will have completed its analysis of the seized liquor.

WILL REMODEL THE C. M. A. C. BUILDING

Architect Clarence H. Blackall of Boston, who drafted the plans and supervised the erection of both the Memorial Auditorium and The Sun building will come to Lowell tomorrow evening and will attend the meeting of the C.M.A.C., which will be held in the assembly hall of the organization in Pawtucket street.

Architect Blackall, who has prepared plans for the remodeling of the C.M.A.C. building and the large house adjoining it, which was recently purchased by the society, will outline his plans and will give an estimate of the cost of the proposed improvements. It is expected that the plans, which are being recommended by the building committee of which Arthur L. Eno, former secretary of the Auditorium commission is chairman, will be discussed at length and it is probable that definite action will be taken. If the plans as proposed by Mr. Blackall are adopted, bids will be called for and the work will be started as soon as possible and rushed along.

SALARY FOR LOWELL CITY COUNCILORS

(Special to The Sun.)
BOSTON, March 19.—The legislative committee on cities today reported favorably on the bill filed by Representatives Jewett and Acheson which allows the Lowell city councilors to receive their salary for this year. The committee reported the bill with one per cent amendment. The bill allows councilors of cities operating under the Plan B charter to fix their salaries.

INVESTIGATE DEATH OF MRS. ROBINSON

Dr. Buckley of Ayer, at present acting medical examiner in Lowell, in the absence of Dr. Smith, this morning started an investigation of the death of Mrs. Louise Robinson, who was overcome by gas in her home at 15 Fourth street last Friday afternoon, and who died from the effects at St. John's hospital last night. Capt. David Perle of the police department is assisting Dr. Buckley.

SORE THROAT

Gargle with warm salt water—then apply over throat—

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

COUGH

Prescription

Try PISO'S Asthma Relief. A powerful cough suppressant. Pleasant-tasting. No harmful effects. 50c every bottle.

HARVEY MAY RESIGN

Ambassador May Leave Post to Assist in Renomination of Harding

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(By the Associated Press) The movement for the renomination of President Harding, which first took tangible form in conferences among a group of his friends here, has developed to a stage where details of the personnel and program of pre-convention organization in his behalf are receiving active attention.

For the present the two most veritable topics of these discussions relate to the choice of those who are to head the organization and to various features of the country-wide speaking trip the president himself is expected to make during the summer. Already a tentative itinerary for the trip is under consideration in quarters close to the White House, and Mr. Harding's advisers are putting their heads together to aid him in his selection of the topics he is to discuss.

In some well informed quarters it is expected that Col. Harvey, sometime during the coming winter, will either resign his post at London or obtain a leave of absence and will return to the United States to do whatever he can toward Mr. Harding's renomination. So far nothing definite in that direction has been done, nor is any announcement expected for some weeks.

It would be a surprise to some of those who know the inside story of the present republican lineup, however, if the colonel were not on the ground, actively at work, long before the national convention assemblies in 1924.

There is also the question of control of the party machinery in 1923, when, if President Harding is reelected, a second term as his friends believe he will be, a vigorous fight may develop for the party nomination. The supporters of a possible party chairman are not unmindful of the fact that a chairman elected after the 1924 convention would be expected naturally to hold over until after the 1928 convention and might be a powerful factor in determining how the cards are dealt in that year's pre-convention contest.

President Harding is expected to give thought to this situation in coming conferences at St. Augustine, and in later consultations after he returns to Washington. As it now stands, the

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of

Wm. H. H. H. H.

plan for his trip contemplates his departure from Washington during June for a speech-making swing which will take him to about 20 principal cities, including two or three on the Pacific coast.

He has been advised to make his speeches a clear and direct accounting for his stewardship during the first two years of his administration, and an endeavor to assure the people by an explicit explanation of what has been done in Washington that great progress has been made toward the "normalcy" he promised in 1920.

Although Attorney General Daugherty in his statement Saturday predicted that only one candidate would appear against Mr. Harding, there are many indications that those who in the past have supported other aspirants are not yet convinced that the renomination should be bestowed without a fight. It is taken for granted that Wisconsin at least will vote for Senator La Follette, and in the past few days the friends of Senator Johnson of California and of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, both of whom were numbered in the "big three" of the last convention have talked over the possibility that an opportunity may present itself to again put their respective candidates before the voters.

FREE MUSIC COURSE AT HIGH SCHOOL

Stuart Mason, well known composer and member of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music, is to be the instructor of the university extension course, which the division of university extension, Massachusetts department of education, is planning to open in the music room of the new Lowell high school, Kilric street, on Thursday evening, March 22 at 7.30 o'clock. The subjects of the course will be different from those which were covered in last year's course. Definite announcement of these subjects will be made at the first meeting of the class. Mr. Mason will aim by means of lectures on musical subjects to cultivate an intelligent understanding and enjoyment of good music among those who take the course.

SMART MILLINERY

Helmet-shaped hats of rough straw or milan are closely trimmed with ribbon or feathers lightly wound about the brim, or with some long sweeping feather. The shape is kept very severe.



Don't let child stay bilious, constipated

MOTHER, MOVE CHILD'S BOWELS WITH "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Even Cross, Feverish, Sick Children Love its Taste and it Never Fails to Empty Little Bowels

When constipated, bilious, irritable, restless, or full of cold, your little one needs a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" to quickly start liver and bowel action. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the sour bile and undigested food right out and you have a well, playful child again. Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. It never cramps or overacts. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Adv.

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Gingham--

For Summer wear, no fabric is as popular, whether it be made into house dresses, frocks or children's dresses. It tubs well, irons nicely and always looks cool and neat.

This store has at the present time an unusually large stock, divided into many different grades, patterns and coloring

These Particular Items Are Featured in the

Great Underpriced Basement

Bates 27-inch Ginghams—Full pieces, plain colors, staple patterns and fancy checks. 25c Yard

Bates 32-inch Zephyr Gingham—Full pieces, all new checks in attractive colorings and staple patterns; also plain chambray. 29c Yard

Mill Remnants of Scotch Made Gingham—Very fine quality, large variety of new checks and plain colors, 39c value. 25c Yard

Mill Remnants of Tissue Gingham—Very fine quality, all new checks in large combinations of colors, also plain colors. 75c value. 29c Yard

Mill Remnants of Gingham

Mill Remnants of Plain Chambray Gingham—Fine quality, 19c value 12½c Yard

Mill Remnants of 32-inch Gingham—Assorted checks and plain colors, 25c value. 19c Yard

Mill Remnants of 32-inch Zephyr Gingham—Fine quality, in large assortment of patterns; also plain colors, 35c value. 22c Yard

SPECIAL---

Of Interest to
Dentists

90 Dozen Dentists' Towels—Made of Indian Head cloth, 14x14 inches, hemstitched edge; regular value 75c dozen. At 55c dozen

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

U. S. Chamber of Commerce to Discuss Transportation and European Affairs

Transportation in all its phases in the United States and "Europe and Europe's Affairs" will be the two major topics considered at the 11th annual meeting of the chamber of commerce of the United States in New York city, May 7 to 10, according to word received today by the Lowell chamber of commerce. The local chamber will be well represented at the May conference meetings.

Because of the interest of business men through the country in the two general subjects, it is expected that the convention will be one of the largest ever held by the national body. Representative business organizations in every state in the Union have been asked to send delegates and an attendance of from 4000 to 5000 business men is looked for.

Lowell's representation will be announced at a later date after the matter has been taken up more fully. It was said at chamber headquarters this morning.

Transportation will be the keynote of the meeting as it is the keynote of virtually every business discussion over the country these days. Already the national chamber is engaged on a comprehensive study of the whole problem from every point of view, hoping to aid in the ultimate formulation of a national transportation policy. That study, however, has been entrusted to a transportation conference created by the national chamber and its conclusions will not be available for months. In all probability, special committees of the conference, dealing with specific divisions of the general question, will be in session at the time of the annual meeting and the discussion of transportation subjects at the big meeting in New York naturally divides itself into lines similar to the committee work of the conference.

Representatives of railroads, shipping interests, producers, the motor industry, waterway operators and the public are included in the conference make up and also will be heard before the annual meeting. The aspects they will discuss at the meeting include governmental relations to transportation, railroad consolidations, rate schedule readjustments, co-ordination of motor transport and waterway carriers.

Into the European division of the annual meeting program fall such questions as reparations, war debts, currency depreciation and others which recent developments in France and Germany have made of outstanding importance to American business interests. President Julius H. Barnes of the national chamber and about a hundred American delegates are now abroad to attend the second meeting of the international chamber of commerce in Rome. They will return in time for the national chamber meeting in New York, however, and bring first hand impressions of the European situation to their colleagues.

Elliot H. Goodwin, resident vice president of the national chamber, pointed out today that the transportation problem was a purely domestic question which "can and must be solved by American business genius." The annual meeting will provide, he said, a far-reaching review of transportation needs.

"No factor in our national life is so universal in its application as the need of adequate means of transporting our goods," Mr. Goodwin said. "Business prosperity—and that means our greatness as a nation—depends on finding the right way to deal with our carriers by rail or water or highway. Concern in this regard is manifest in every department of our national life, in farming, mining, manufacturing, distribution, and nowhere more than among railroad executives."

"There is necessity for adoption of a national transportation policy. Our tonnage is growing; railroad ton-miles have almost tripled in 20 years. What will they be in another 20?" "Men of the business world feel that there must be a way to harmonize operations of trains and trucks and water carriers to make our transportation system capable of any expansion that our commercial growth demands. But involved in such a project is all the question of planning for national treatment of transportation; insurance of protection for the proper public interest in railroads and at the same time restoration of confidence among investors in the railroads and their management; revision of the railroad rate frame work so that traffic will not be stifled, yet providing such revenues as will make the carriers living, expanding industrial entities."

"It is not to be expected that a transportation cure-all can be evolved over night at the coming annual meeting of the national chamber. It is to be expected, however, that the meeting will foster and stimulate discussion both among business men and the public. Men who are recognized nationally as authorities on transportation will be among the speakers and the annual meeting, while not attempting itself to offer a transportation solution, will have an important influence in helping to develop national thought on this vital subject."

"Proposals for solution of the transportation problem have been varied. Some would turn increasingly to motor truck movement of freight, some to waterway developments. All of these proposals are to be presented before the delegates at New York. The annual meeting will serve the purpose of acquainting thousands of delegates with the ebb and flow of national thought on the whole subject. It will be a stepping stone to the day of a national transportation policy, to intelligent consideration of the forthcoming conclusions of the transportation conference."

GET NEW STRENGTH FOR SUMMER HEAT

YOU need perfect health and bodily vigor to carry you through the long summer that is just at hand.

If you are thin and run down, easily tired, nervous and sleepless, you need the new strength and vigor which Gude's Pepto-Mangan has given to so many thousands of people. It will help wonderfully to create the buoyant, radiant energy and animation you need for the summer months.

Your druggist has Gude's Pepto-Mangan in both liquid and tablet form.

**Gude's
Pepto-Mangan**
Tonic and Blood Enricher



Copyright 1923 Hart Schaffner & Marx

The things young men want most are here

Style is one of them. Smart looking fabrics, rich colorings come next. Values always important. These things are all covered by the new, spring Talbot models, Norfolks, Sport Suits, double breasted with all the new style touches

Feature values

Others \$20 up **\$25** **\$30** **\$40** Satisfaction guaranteed

New value standards—more for your money than you've seen for a long time. We'll show you

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits

Specially featured at **\$35** **\$40** **\$50** The best made

New top coats are here in the new style variations. Come in and try them on.

The Talbot Clothing Company

Lowell's greatest clothing store since 1880

IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Passion Sunday Observed—
Missions at St. Patrick's
and Immaculate Conception

Passion Sunday was observed in all the Catholic churches of the city yesterday. Next Sunday is Palm Sunday and will witness the usual distribution of palms significant of Our Lord's triumphant entry into Jerusalem. The event will be given special prominence in the Immaculate Conception church where Dubois' "Seven Last Words of Christ" will be sung by the church choir, under the direction of Mr. James S. King.

The annual men's mission opened in the Immaculate Conception church last evening and will continue with the usual mission services, morning and afternoon, throughout the week. The officiating clergymen are Rev. Henry R. Burns, O.M.I., and Rev. Thomas J. Coffey, O.M.I. It was announced at all the masses yesterday, that next Sunday will be communion Sunday for the members of the Y.M.C.A., and that the mission masses for the week will be celebrated at 5.15, 8.30 and 8 o'clock. The evening services, consisting of rosary, sermon and benediction, will begin at 7.30 o'clock. The preacher last night was Rev. Fr. Coffey, O.M.I., who delivered a forceful and inspiring sermon on the work of salvation.

The women's mission at St. Patrick's church was brought to a successful conclusion yesterday afternoon, the single women meeting at 2 p. m., and the married ladies at 4 p. m., when the papal blessing and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament were given.

The annual men's mission opened

last evening at 8.30 p. m. and will be brought to a close next Sunday. The exercises during the week will be in charge of Rev. William J. Kerwin, O.M.I., Rev. Robert J. McCoy, O.M.I., Rev. Albert F. McDermott, O.M.I., and Rev. James J. O'Sullivan, O.M.I. Daily masses will be celebrated at 8.30, 7.45 and 8.30 o'clock, while the evening devotion will begin at 7.30 o'clock. A three days' mission for the children of the parish will open Wednesday and close on Saturday.

In St. Columba's church yesterday, it was announced that, beginning with Easter Sunday, masses will be celebrated at 7, 8.30, 10 and 11 o'clock, instead of the hours now in vogue. Rev. John R. McCool of North Cambridge will be the speaker at the regular Wednesday evening devotion. This week, he is a distinguished pulpit orator.

Next Sunday is communion Sunday for the girls of St. Peter's parish. The regular meeting of the Ladies' sodality will be held Thursday evening. Lenten devotions will be held in this church on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p. m., while stations of the cross will be held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock and in the evening at 7.30.

An entertainment in honor of St. Patrick was given in the Sacred Heart school hall by the children of the Sacred Heart parish yesterday afternoon. The usual Lenten devotion will be held in this church on Wednesday and Friday evenings.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' sodality of St. Margaret's church will be held next Thursday at 7.30 o'clock. Lenten devotions will be held Wednesday and Friday evenings at the usual hours.

The annual mission for the married men of St. Joseph's parish was started last evening with services in both St. Joseph's and St. Jean Baptiste churches. The mission is being conducted by Rev. Fr. Antoine and Rev. M. Antoine, Franciscan monks, both of Montreal. Special masses will be celebrated every morning.

At St. Jeanne d'Arc church yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock the mission for the unmarried men was brought to a close. The sermon was given by Rev. Charles Denzot, O.M.I., who is in charge of the retreat and at the close of the service he bestowed the papal blessing upon the congregation. In the evening at 8.30 o'clock the married men's mission opened with Rev. Fr. Denzot, O.M.I., in the pulpit. Announcements were made that a mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock every morning for those making the mission and that special services will be conducted every evening at 7.15 o'clock.

Yesterday afternoon marked the closing of the missions at St. Louis' church, when the retreat for the married women was brought to a close. The service was held at 3 o'clock and was largely attended. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Fr. Reginald of Fall River, and the service was brought to a close with benediction of the blessed sacrament.

Rev. Fr. Lafamme, O.M.I., of Montreal, Que., delivered the sermon at the closing of the unmarried and married men's mission at Notre Dame de Lourdes church yesterday afternoon. The mission was the last in a series conducted for the members of the parish and proved very successful. Rev. Fr. Lafamme, O.M.I., was assisted in conducting the missions by the pastor, Rev. Guillaume Ouellette.

Rev. J. G. Rachand, O.M.I., of St. Joseph's parish, has returned from Arctic Centre, R.L., where he conducted a four weeks' mission. Rev. J. A. Fortier, O.M.I., also of this city, who also preached at Arctic Centre, has gone to Ottawa, Ont., where he will conduct a four weeks' mission.

FREE STATER CHASED
FROM IRISH MEETING

NEW YORK, March 19.—After chasing Irish Free State sympathizers through a cellar and into the streets, when they attempted to heckle speakers, a mass meeting of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic last night subscribed \$400 in cash and \$700 in pledges with which to buy arms and ammunition for the republican cause.

When the hecklers attempted to address speakers at the meeting, they were attacked by members of the audience, and chased beneath the stage, making their hasty exit through the cellar. Police in plain clothes were scattered throughout the building but made no arrests.

Alternating hissing and jeering references to England and the Free State government, the audience cheered wildly when de Valera and the other republican leaders were named.

"Thousands of young Irishmen are on the hillside tonight and will carry on the fight until the last English soldier has left Ireland," Maj. Michael Kelly, who presided, declared. "The republican government is the only government on Irish soil tonight."

Condemning the execution of the 17 Irish republicans, Peter Golden declared "George Washington would have done in this country just what de Valera is doing in Ireland." The republicans, he said, wanted "An Irish Ireland, not an English Ireland."

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Radiographs

CRYSTAL RADIO SETS
DETECT AT 1000 MILES

CHICAGO, March 19.—Many records of long distance reception of music from radio broadcasting stations by receiving sets using a crystal detector, have been made during the past winter, according to reports compiled here today by an interested radio amateur. While radio experts say such reception is not considered very difficult, it is accomplished only at night and with the weather conditions ideal.

The "crystal" receiving set, it was explained, requires no batteries for its operation and very few instruments. The crystal detector itself is a simple device, using a small piece of galena crystal—lead ore—to change the radio signal picked up by the aerial or antenna into recognizable sounds. The crystal is fastened in a holder, and so arranged as to be in contact with a fine copper wire which is adjustable over any part of its surface.

Some amateurs have reported receiving broadcasting stations as far away as 1000 miles, while others say that they have heard stations 200 miles or less from their listening posts.

Such long distance reception, radio experts have explained, is done by the crystal set, alone and without any outside assistance from a neighboring set that uses an audio tube as a detector.

"Due to the reports of long distances receiving with the crystal," one radio amateur said, "many anxious listeners have sought to learn how it is accomplished. While I cannot point to any one type of set that will do the work, I can say that only close adjustments of the variable instruments with perfect weather conditions and the proper aerial, will bring in the far-away station. However, several receiver plans—booklets, in the language of the radio fan—have been offered as solving the problem, but even some amateurs in this city have been able to receive Schenectady, N. Y., without any special apparatus."

RADIO EXPERTS SEEK
CAUSE OF DEAD SPOTS

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Government scientists are trying to determine the cause of "dead spots" between a number of cities in the United States which form an almost impenetrable barrier to the district exchange of radio messages.

The most pronounced of these appears to be between Washington and Baltimore. To get a message to this point, less than forty miles distant, Washington senders are using Chicago and other comparatively remote cities as a relay point. The messengers of radio concert are almost completely lost between the two cities.

Dr. J. H. Dollinger, chief of the radio division of the bureau of standards, who is trying to fathom the mystery, reports that a similar difficulty exists between Pittsburgh and Cleveland, the country.

Radio Broadcasts

STATION WHAZ, Troy, N. Y., 8.15 p. m., Eastern standard time. Program includes familiar Irish songs and ballads appropriate to St. Patrick's day.

Fox trot—"Carolina in the Morning," Hyron Gay

Donnelly's Orchestra

Howard J. Donnelly, piano, Director

J. Clyde Smith, violin

Ray Marcell, banjo

Edwin Johnson, cornet

Eugene Rose, trombone

Wm. Ralph Middlebrook, saxophone

Howard Minton, saxophone

Crawford J. Gardner, drums

Baritone solos—

a "Believe Me If All These Endearings," Young, Clarence

b "The Fields of Bally Clare," Maley

John J. Fogarty

Gregory Ball, Accompanist

Banjo solos—

a "One Hundred and Fifth Infantry," Marcell

b "The Rosary," Art by Marcell

Ray Marcell

Soprano solos—

a "Come Back to Erin," Claribel

b "The Low-Backed Car," Lover

Miss Nan O'Connor, Accompanist

Address: "The Chemical Engineer," Dr. Albert W. Davidson

Professor of Chemical Engineering, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Fox trot—"Dearest," Harry Asst

Fox trot—"Russian Love Song," David and Katzman

Donnelly's Orchestra

Baritone solos—

a "Tally Ho," Leonard

b "For You," Montague

John J. Fogarty

Piano solo—"No," Felix Arndt

Howard J. Donnelly

Soprano solos—

a "Kilbuck," Moore

b "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls," Moore

Mrs. Thomas Butler

Fox trot—"Hunting Place," Busse

Fox trot—"Toot, Toot, Toot,"

Fox trot—"When Winter Comes,"

Fox trot—"Pavlovsk Maiden,"

Donnelly's Orchestra

ARTIST MAKING
BUST OF MUSSOLINI

ROME, March 19.—Premier Mussolini has been sitting for Denys Puech, a director of the French Academy, who is making a bust of him. Mussolini has not much time for sittings, and consequently allows Puech to work in an adjoining room at the foreign ministry in order that the artist may see him sitting at his desk.

Hartford and Boston and Providence and Boston.

The most plausible theory now advanced, Dr. Dollinger says, is the existence of a radio activity in these dead spots which so affects certain layers of the atmosphere as to render transmission of radio waves impossible.

In the case between Washington and Baltimore, theories advanced in other quarters are that the dead spot may be caused by the electric railway line which crosses the cities; by the numerous high tension cables and conduits hanging over the city; or by the topography of the country.

Adventures of The Twins

ONE-UP-ONE-DOWN



IT WAS RABBIT WHO WAS TALKING

A most amazing thing happened. Nancy and Nick crossed the wide, wide river safely and thought that all they had to do was to walk right up to King Jack Straw's palace (who wasn't king at all, push open the door (made of a double five domino) and put him out.

Then Mix-Up Land would turn back into Apple-Pie Land as it used to be, and King Even Steven, the real king, wouldn't have to go around with rags over his velvet clothes, like a beggar.

That's what the Twins thought. But it wasn't what happened. Here's what happened.

The domino house made a big jump, and landed on top of a steedle and stuck there and no one could get at it. "Now look!" cried Nancy, pointing at the strange sight. "That rogue, Jack, used to make the apples."

"Oh, we'd like to help you," said King Nancy.

(To be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1923, The Lowell Sun.)

VETERAN CONDUCTOR
TELLS ABOUT TROUBLE

R. E. Gould Declares He Had
About Lost Faith in All
Medicines, But Tried Tan-
lac and it Restored Digestion,
Strength and Energy

"When I found Tanlac I found good health, and ever since I took my first bottle I have been one of its firmest friends," declared Robert E. Gould, 177 Ruggles street, Boston, Mass., for 30 years conductor on the Boston Elevated railroad.

"I was just about knocked out by indigestion, loss of appetite, sleepless-

ness, and a badly run-down condition. Gas bloating, sourness, a bad taste in my mouth, headaches and a sluggish liver kept me in misery, and it looked like I would have to go the rest of my days with my stomach and digestion clear off the track.

"I had just about lost faith in all medicines, but a statement about Tanlac in a Boston paper fit my case so close that I bought a bottle. From then on it was easy traveling. I now eat hearty, sleep like a top, and am always on the job feeling full of snap. Tanlac is in a class by itself."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Over 35 million bottles sold.—Adv.

BOSTON LADIES' OUTFITTERS—"Store Ahead"

REBUILDING SALE!
CROWDED TODAY!
More Big Values Tuesday

More room for our fast growing business.

Carpenters, Masons, Builders are working away—they must have room at once. We must reduce our high grade stock of Fashion's New Spring Apparel. Right now, before Easter, comes the greatest value-giving event ever known. Prices are drastically reduced on highest grade merchandise that has just arrived. Your opportunity to save many dollars.

Newest Styles—Finest Materials—Expert Workmanship

Coats, Wraps, Capes,
Suits, Dresses, Skirts

Waists, Sweaters, Hosiery, Millinery, Underwear, Petticoats

Cousin Cy will give you the bargains of a lifetime in his Surprise Basement.

LADIES' OUTFITTERS

94 Merrimack St.

"Store Ahead"

45-49 Middle St.

GIRLS' New Spring Coats, Wraps, Capes, Dresses, at Sacrifice Prices

EMERY SILK SHIRTS

We enjoy selling Emery silk shirts. We know they'll give satisfaction; we know they are the finest shirts made --- that if you buy one you'll want another. Of tub silk, they're

\$6.85

Other Silk Shirts in good variety, \$5.00

The Talbot Clothing Company

Money Cheerfully Refunded

GOOD CLOTHES Central, Cor. Warren St.

Serving You Since 1880

BOXING BOUTS TONIGHT

Harry Carlson III, Johnny Cooney to Meet Billy De Foe in Olympic Feature

When Billy DeFoe steps into the ring at the Olympic club show in Associate hall this evening, he will find a very formidable opponent in the person of Johnny Cooney of New York, who has been substituted for the Brockton battler, Harry Carlson, originally scheduled to go against the St. Paul phenom. It is the consensus of opinion locally that Cooney will make a better proposition than the veteran Carlson, who is ill in a hospital.

Cooney has been going great guns in and around New York of late and has attracted considerable notice for his actions over Homer Beach of Holyoke, Mickey Travers, Tom Noble, Dick Loadman, Dutch Brandt and Charley Lecher, all of whom are class performers. His greatest achievement, however, is in his fight with Al Shubert, in which he won one decision and lost the other, a feat worthy of the best of them.

The St. Paul flash is still going strong despite adverse criticism on the part of some critics. He trains carefully and conscientiously and has no bad habits, which accounts for his apparent longevity in the ring. Lowell fans will welcome the opportunity to judge for themselves in tonight's go.

Stalchmiller (Cousin Lynch) will give fans an additional treat tonight when he starts against Al Shubert and Johnny in one of the preliminaries, and Joe Delmont and Frankie Mack in another. Johnny Wilson of New Bedford and Kid Chak of Manchester will appear in the semi-final.

The Moody club has arranged an attractive boxing card for Thursday night at the Crescent rink, with Al Shubert, New Bedford, and Newport Johnny Brown in the feature event.

The return of Shubert and Brown to Lowell will be a most important event. They met here recently and their ten hurricane rounds will be recalled with pleasure by all who saw the vigorous battles in action. It was a furious encounter. Brown, the long-range artist, and Shubert, the invincible fighter, went over the entire journey at a pace that was amazing. In the fifth round Brown dropped Shubert to the canvas, a feat few of the "barbarians" accomplish. It was a crashing blow, and while it momentarily stunned the opponent, he was up at the count of nine and he was back on his feet like a tiger. From then on it was action and terrific battling until the final bell. Shubert got the decision. He deserves it. Brown gave him one of the stiffest battles of his career.

Nick McDonna of Lexington and Jimmy Griley of Lawrence are to meet in the semi final. Brown and Al Shubert, Lawrence rivals, are to perform in one preliminary and Johnny McBride, recent amateur 125-pound champion, will tackle Billy Bradley of South Boston in the other prelim.

TEXTILE CHINESE TEAM DEFEATED

In a close and exciting game in the local Y.M.C.A. gym last Saturday night and in the presence of one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a basketball game on that court, the Chinese basketball team was defeated by the Lowell Textile school.

As the game marked the first one of its nature ever played in this city, it attracted considerable attention. Young of Cambridge, the individual star of the evening, registering 14 points for his team and playing a successful all-around game. Lowell, Li was the best shot with four baskets from the floor and 5 successful free throws. The summary:

YALE BASKETBALL FIVE WINS TROPHY

NEW YORK, March 18.—The Yale basketball team, which won the national championship, will leave for Princeton to New Haven, the home of the Yale basketball five, who won first honors in the intercollegiate basketball league in 1922, series, despite their loss of two games in the final week of play. They won seven and lost three games.

James P. Luther, Cornell center and captain, was the highest individual scorer of the team, with 14 points. He made 10 of these in shooting. Luther, Arthur Loeb, Princeton, was fourth, with 12 points, and Eddie Sutman, Yale, was fifth, with 12. Carmack, Pennsylvania, with 11, was fourth.

LYNCH TO MEET BORMAN

(CHICAGO, March 18)—Joe Lynch of New York, a middleweight prizefighter, will meet Joe Borman of Chicago in a 10 round bout here tonight.

POLO CHAMPIONSHIP

Second Game of Series WORCESTER vs. LOWELL

TUESDAY NIGHT, 8:30

TICKETS: 50c and 10c Ladies Admitted to Battery for 50c

MOODY CLUB

CRESCENT RINK—Thursday Night

AL SHUBERT vs. NEW BEDFORD vs. NEWPORT JOHNNY BROWN

AL SHUBERT vs. NEW BEDFORD vs. NEWPORT JOHNNY BROWN

ALL-STAR WRESTLING SHOW

At Crescent Rink

Bill Johnston Is Richards' Jinx



BILL JOHNSTON

BY VINCENT RICHARDS

Out from the west each year, emerges William M. Johnston, Pacific Coast champion. "Little Bill," as he is familiarly known, travels 300 miles across the continent every summer and never fails to leave the east without a "bag full of titles" which he starts again for Los Angeles after a strenuous period of tournament play.

There isn't a player in the tennis game who is more popular today than Johnston. His personality has a big bearing in this regard, but when one sees Bill in action he never forgets his performance and always comes the opportunity to get a second glimpse of the champion. To my mind he is the toughest man to beat and he certainly is my original.

In the national singles I beat him in the first two sets and needed only two points in the third and final

GIANT MATMEN MEET JAPS OUTFOXED AMERICANS ON DOG QUESTION

Wrestling will be revived here this evening when an all-star card will be presented at the Crescent rink, featuring Stanley Stasiak, the Polish Hercules, and George Koloff, the Russian lion in the final event. Justina Silva, the Portuguese champion, will tackle Frank Yuska, in another bout while Charles Marshall, the wrestling Frenchman, will take on Ed Anderson of Cleveland in the curtain raiser. Stasiak has created quite a sensation

when he came to this country. He never stopped when he got started. He never stopped when he won the match.

A tennis story of interest that I told the rounds concerning Johnston and myself recalls our great battle at Minneapolis. We were playing in the finals of the northwestern championships and the day we clashed was the hottest I ever remember.

We endured the first two sets but in the third we both dropped on our respective sides of the court, each fainting from sheer exhaustion. After receiving a couple of pails full of water, we were revived and continued the match. Johnston won, as he has in every match that we have played.

Much talk is now going the rounds as to Johnston's retiring. Personally I think that Bill Johnston will come east each year to play in the big eastern tournaments as long as he follows the national title.

At any rate we can be sure that Johnston will be with us again next season. We will see another battle between two giants of the court, Tilden and Johnston.

How the chow dogs fought in Japan suffered heavy casualties and the reasons for this given American big leaguers "baseballing in Japan" is told to Billy Evans of the NBA Service staff.

By Waite Hoyt

New York American Pitcher and World Series Hero.

When it came to baseball, we had no trouble outfoxing the Japs, but how they outfoxed us on the dog question!

Leaving Japan our party was augmented by 25 dogs, most of them high-priced chows. Every fellow on the trip bought one of more of the famous

It was the intention of the players to give some of their friends a chow dog as a souvenir of the trip. While the chow dogs were the most popular in no way compared with what they bring in this country.

At the last report only four of the dogs were still alive and one of the few was mighty sick. In fact, so sick, that Freddie Hoffman, its owner, was forced to place the chow in a dog hospital in San Francisco while he proceeded home.

When it was all over we were told a reason why 21 of the dogs failed to survive was that they were fed too much of the dog food that was given them. The Japs desire to keep up the price of chow dogs and usually the price of a chow dog is regarded as very delicate as to constitution, but it's my belief that many of the deaths are caused by the feeding.

The Jap breeders of the chow dogs never refused a sale, and often at the price considerably to put over the transaction in practically every case after buying a dog it was necessary to let it remain in the kennels until we were ready to take it aboard ship.

After leaving Japan we were told that usually the dog was fed a certain amount of food after a time caused great suffering and usually death.

SIKI'S DEFEAT BY MIKE M'TIGUE PLEASURES PARIS

PARIS, March 18.—"Battling" Siki's defeat by Mike McTigue in Dublin, Saturday night, excited much rejoicing among the enemies of the Senegalese fighter in Paris, and was received with the keenest of disappointment by his admirers.

Shorn of all discussion as to whether or not the referee's decision was partial, sporting men in Paris yesterday expressed the opinion that Siki, with the advantage of weight and reach, should have disposed of McTigue inside of the 20-round limit.

The defeat of Siki, sporting men declared, will end the Siki boom which

close followers of boxing in France assert, has been "smoked up" with an intensely totally unwarranted by the negro's diletante ability.

"Siki seems to have hit McTigue with everything but the water bottle in his corner," said the lightweight Galliard, who seconded Siki in his fight against Carpentier. "The negro dethroned the French idol, 'for he could not bring McTigue down," he added.

The general opinion here now seems to be that, while Siki's victory over Carpentier was a fluke, it was won over a man who is unable to stand his fight, within the first three or four rounds of a battle. Siki is credited as having one redeeming feature by ring followers—his ability to take punishment.

A return battle between Carpentier and Siki, which has been advertised for Sept. 15, is considered to have been greatly endangered by virtue of McTigue's defeat of the black man.

No Championship Involved

PARIS, March 18.—No world's championship was involved in the Siki-McTigue fight, at Dublin last night, according to Albert Bourdariat, vice president of the French boxing federation.

In the first place, the officials said, the rules require that the adversary of a champion must challenge formally, which Siki never did. Secondly, to referee must be appointed by the International Boxing Union. This does not exist in the French federation.

Bourdariat concluded that Siki must have been beaten by McTigue, but that he cannot lose his title of light heavyweight champion because the fight was not for the title.

LOWELL Y. W. C. A. DEFEATS CAMBRIDGE

The Lowell Y.W.C.A. continued its winning streak Saturday when the basketball team easily defeated the Cambridge team in the local gym last Saturday night by a score of 48 to 24.

Miss Edmunds was the best point getter with a total percentage of 40. She was followed by Charles Bennett, with five baskets, was Lowell's second best scorer.

On Saturday, the Lowell girls will play the Boston Y.W.C.A. club, the strongest girls' basketball outfit in the state.

LOWELL'S HONORS AND SUMMARY:

Lowell, 48; Cambridge, 24. By Bennett, 10; F. Fellows, 6; F. Hendrick, 6; MacDonald, 6; Ryan, 6; Hogan, 6; Novak, 6; Joyner, 6.

Score: Lowell, 48; Cambridge, 24. For Lowell, baskets by Edmunds, 17; by Bennett, 6; by F. Fellows, 6; by F. Hendrick, 6; by MacDonald, 6; by Ryan, 6; by Hogan, 6; by Novak, 6; by Joyner, 6.

Score: Lowell, 48; Cambridge, 24. For Lowell, baskets by Edmunds, 17; by Bennett, 6; by F. Fellows, 6; by F. Hendrick, 6; by MacDonald, 6; by Ryan, 6; by Hogan, 6; by Novak, 6; by Joyner, 6.

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BOWLING

Saturday's bowling on the local alleys resulted as follows:

COLUMBIA TEXTILE LEAGUE

DAY BY DAYS

LAST HOPES

OFFICER

PACKING

SHADES

SHIPERS

MATHEW LEAGUE

BROWNS

YANKEES

INDIANS

BUSH AND MAYS IN FORM

Yankee Supporters Happy Over Class Displayed by Veterans in Game

NEW YORK, March 18.—Yankee supporters, attending today over reports of yesterday's game in New Orleans, where Carl Mays and Bullet Joe Bush, aided by the bats of Wally Pipp and Bob Muesel, turned in a brilliant performance, 4 to 2. The Yankees are largely because of the pitching form displayed by Bush and Mays, for the two regulars scored but five hits while their teammates were gathering seven of the Pelican heavens' curves. Babe Ruth failed to connect.

A harsh north wind drove the Giants back to the hot stove league in San Antonio yesterday. The wind brought ice and discomfort, and a game scheduled with Chicago White Sox was put over to today. Incidentally, the blowing wind was reported to have blown Texas off the map as a future Giants spring training ground. It was declared that the club management decided to do next year's lumbering up in California.

The Brooklyn Robins, in camp at Clearwater, Fla., will open a busy week today with a game with the Senators. The Brooklynites have five exhibition games on this week's program.

Brave Hookers Going Good

BOSTON, March 18.—Much uncertainty prevails in the St. Petersburg training camp of the Boston Braves as to who will make up the regular infield, according to word reaching here today. Even Stuffy McInnis, pitcher, first baseman, and catcher, are in position at first base in the person of Fred Henkle, Larry Kopf, and Tony Brock, regulars most of last season.

Many an Injured Lion

PHILADELPHIA, March 18.—An epidemic of minor injuries has hit the training camp of the Philadelphia Nationals at Leeburg, Pa., reports from three today said.

Clifford Lee, who was hit on the head by a pitched ball in the game against Brooklyn Saturday, is the most injured. His condition was said to be much improved, but the reports said that he would be out of the camp for at least a week. Henkle and Brock were slightly hurt. Brock, the Brooklyn center, Walker is suffering from a mild case of rheumatism. Mitchell is nursing a swollen ankle. King has a slight attack of lumbago. Wrightstone has a wrenched side and Rupp has a charlie horse in his right leg.

Indians Meet Reds

CLEVELAND, March 18.—The Cleveland Indians meet the Cincinnati Reds at Lakeland today, in the first of five games scheduled with National league clubs for this week, three of which are to be played at the Indians' spring training camp.

Tomorrow Cleveland plays the St. Louis Cardinals at Grandtown; Thursday Cincinnati at Orlando; Friday, Brooklyn at Lakeland; and Saturday, Cincinnati returns to Lakeland.

Senators Play Dodgers

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Embarrassed by the 21 to 12 drubbing handed his injuries to 11 in wild exhibi-

SPORTS

OF ALL SORTS

With one game to their credit the Worcester players are confident of winning the championship polo series with Lowell, and will enter tomorrow night's game with the determination of making it two straight victories.

To have rallied after trailing Lowell 2 to 8 and eventually win is an achievement which Worcester players point out with pride. The victory certainly showed that polo like baseball is full of uncertainties. Few at that game were Worcester an outside chance to win. It did look like an impossible task; but the Jean-Led clan, which at season was known as a most dangerous and difficult contender, opened up 2 much furious and incessant attack that Lowell was unable to stop them.

And not detracting from Worcester's great rally and wonderful polo artistry, it must be admitted that the team kind to them. As in other games the "breaks" favored the winning team. The goal in goal, the first committed by the Worcester players, was a goal and-outs" registered by Lowell show how the Jinx figured in the outcome.

In the second game, Capt. Harkins, who had a difficult story. Lowell is out to get the jump on all members of the local outfit are out to play their heads off in an endeavor to even up the championship series. It looks like another battle royal.

With Barney Doherty at halfback the Worcester team is more formidable. Although the regular halfback is more aggressive than the veteran, Doherty, but he lacks the experience that has come to the "inventor" of the game through his years of playing. Barney has been in polo for 10 years, but to see him out there bobbing in and out of scrimmage, and skating up and down the floor, one would imagine he was a "rookie." To have the K. O. sign on Father Time, and in addition to his classy playing he adds considerable color to any lineup.

And sneaking of veterans three times over in the championship series, Jean Doherty, the Worcester team, has been in polo a long time, and has led in the championship honors. Big of stature, and keen of mind, he has always proven a tower of strength to any team. He combines unique dash and speed with an unusual offensive ability. He has a great eye for the cage and he hits a hard ball. Most of his drives are long ones, but he puts so much force into his swing, that the ball always travels like a shot out of a gun.

On the Lowell team there are two veterans. While neither is as old as the Jean-Doherty duo, and while both will eventually decline they were on an excellent team with Jean and Doherty were in their prime. Jean Doherty, the fact remains they both have been at it long enough to become experts. Jean Doherty, who has been like the old timers on the Worcester roster, Bob Hart and Ferdie Harkins of the Lowell team are still capable of playing the game with all the skill as a hard and accurate driver. He hits with one hand, where Jean uses both paws, yet goal tenders declare that he is more accurate. He broke into polo in Lowell in the old days when Bill Parsons was in the saddle. He was in his teens at the time. While he is now forty, he still and ever since that day has been one of the greatest goal waters ever connected with the game. While the head of the team in the business he possesses much speed on the rollers, and his presence on any lineup is a big asset in the scoring department.

Ferdie Harkins is noted for his great "mood." He plays considerably with his head. He is ever trying to outguess the other fellow. He is called the "Johnny Every of polo." He's one of the cleverest leaders of men in the game. He is a firm believer in team work and many a championship outfit has been built around him. He shines as a "leader." Many star rushers have been developed by him. While he is now forty, he still instead of rush, he is just as effective in the new role as he ever was on the rush line. In fact many feel that he is playing as good a game as he did when he was in his prime. He does not play the man, as most defensive men do. He plays the ball, and fearlessly he can go in and win the little object away from an opponent.

The Broadways and the Y.M.C.A. team will hold practice sessions tonight for their respective quarters tonight in preparation for the resumption of their basketball championship series on Wednesday night. The Broadways have a big advantage as a result of winning the two games already played and they are out to clean up the next two and the championship. The Y.M.C.A. forces aver that they will halt the score quintet in the next clash and that eventually the title will perch on their Broadways' shoulders. Certainly confidence relies in both camps.

BETTER SERVICE FOR BROADWAY LINE

The street railway company has put on several new extra cars for the benefit of mill employees on week days, and for church-goers on Sundays, that should prove popular with the residents of Broadway and vicinity. The week-day extras went into effect this morning and the Sunday extras yesterday morning.

At 6:27 this morning a car left the end of the Broadway line and arrived in the square at 6:52, in ample time for mill workers to get to their work on their Sunday morning. The square at 12:02 to take those home who wish to eat at home, and it started on its return trip at 12:37, to arrive in the square at 12:52. These extras will be run as long as traffic justifies their continuance.

The Sunday extras were arranged for the benefit of those wishing to attend the masses at St. Patrick's church at 8:30, 9:30 and 11. The cars left the end of the line at 8:15, 9:07 and 10:37 and proved very popular with the church-goers.

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A circular, high-contrast black and white photograph of two men in suits and hats, smiling and looking at each other. The man on the left wears a fedora, and the man on the right wears a bowler hat and glasses. The image is framed within a circle, with a dark background behind the figures.

ARTIST BLOSSER TALKING ABOUT "FRECKLES" WITH HAROLD LOYD


AUDITORIUM, March 27, 8:15. The Event of the Season

ALBERT EDMUND BROWN
Presents the

**Boston Symphony
Orchestra**

101 MUSICIANS

TICKETS ON SALE AT STEINERT'S
PRICES \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, Plus Tax
Mail Orders Telephone 1069



M. MONTEUX,
Conductor.

— SOLOIST —
**ALICE
NIELSEN**

POPULAR AMERICAN SOPRANO.

Among other selections the program will include:

THE GOOD FRIDAY MUSIC from "Parsifal"
Prelude to the Third Act "Lohengrin,"
Schubert's UNFINISHED SYMPHONY,
and Tchaikowsky's 1812 Overture.

IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Report on Labor Conditions
in Hawaii Angers the Japanese Press

HONOLULU, T. H., March 18.—The report of the federal commission, which recently investigated labor conditions in the Hawaiian Islands in connection with the resolution pending in congress to permit the importation of otherwise ineligible aliens to counteract an alleged labor shortage, was subjected to considerable criticism by the Japanese language newspapers here, according to translations on file with the territorial attorney-general.

The report said the commissioners had found no labor shortage in the pineapple or sugar industries, but that a shortage was apparent in the rice industry. The Japanese newspapers objected, particularly in their editorials, to the paragraph of the report which stated that attention should be called "especially to the menace of alien domination, and that the present policy of parental adoption and the importation of 'picture brides' by the Japanese should be stopped because these practices have defeated the purpose of the 'gentleman's agreement' to curtail common labor by augmenting the supply to such an extent that it will soon overwhelm the territory, numerically, politically and commercially. The menace from a military standpoint can be verified fully by reference to the records of related federal departments. If these islands are to remain American, an assured control of political, industrial, commercial and educational life must also be American."

The Nippo Jiji expressed regret that "the members of the labor commission have swallowed the wicked propaganda of the interests and have harped on the alleged Japanese menace in their report. We do not believe that the commission which investigated the ac-

tual conditions would make such a report. This is another instance of the result of reckless propaganda, of men who care only for the end and not for the means."

The Hawaii Hochi said that the report will "please the capitalists, and impresses one that Chinese coolies will be imported." Like the Nippo Jiji it believes that the commission "swallowed the materials fed to it by the agents of the sugar planters."

The Hochi continues: "The fact that the labor probers have distorted the facts and presented the false argument of Japanese domination has completely shattered the writer's strong faith in the labor leaders who, he believed, would never misrepresent the truth. In all classes there are honest and dishonest men. But the writer did not believe this applied to the leaders of labor organizations, who style themselves the creators of a new age."

The Hawaii Shimpo attacked the declaration of the report that the Japanese control the building trades as well as most of the small stores of Hawaii. "It was pointed out that there are 177 Japanese merchandise stores as compared with 56 American, and 23 Japanese theaters as against 4 American," the Shimpo said. "How ridiculous to compare an American firm like American Factors, or T. H. Davies and Co., with a small Japanese store, or to compare the new Hawaii or Princess theatre with the Asahi or Park Japanese theatres."

"The report, after all, is nothing but misrepresentation, as far as the Japanese problem is concerned."

"Laborers in Hawaii can rest assured that the labor organizations on the mainland will not sanction a measure which will be of great advantage or benefit to the capitalists. The so-called Japanese menace is most annoying to the Japanese laborers here, but since the report has no material effect on the laborers, they should not be restless and should keep up their movement for higher wages."

DINNER PROCK

A gorgeous dinner gown of green lace has a long bodice of dyed green lace and a sash that ties directly in front.

THIEVES MADE AWAY
WITH JEWELS

GENEVA, March 18.—"A swindle without precedent," is the final verdict just pronounced by the Federal Court of Geneva in trying to account for the disappearance of the priceless crown jewels of the Hapsburg dynasty.

How the jewels were stolen under the pretext of sale from a nobleman to whom the ex-emperor had entrusted them just before he made his last attempt to regain the throne, has come out in the court to which the distracted ex-emperor, turned in hope of recovering some of the gems.

The Hapsburgs are priceless. The value of one million pounds placed upon them is only nominal, and probably represents only about 60 per cent of their value. One priceless diamond, worn by the ex-empress Zita, was set with four of the only eight pink diamonds known to exist.

Charles carried the jewels in a special case, and they accompanied him on his wanderings. When he entered the airplane which was to take the ex-empress and himself to Budapest, he handed the case to his aide-de-camp, Baron Steiner. When the attempt to regain the throne failed, and the royal couple was exiled to Madeira, creditors descended upon Baron Steiner.

He thought of the jewels and, obtaining permission from an aunt of Charles to dispose of them, he opened negotiations with a firm of international jewelers. On the pretext of buying the jewels, and giving 300,000 francs on account, he allowed them to be taken.

All the Baron knows is that they were taken over the frontier from Switzerland. He has never seen them or a sou of the money for the money since. The jewelers at first claimed that they had been cheated by "two between."

What the loss meant to the ex-emperor may be imagined when it is said that at the time of his exile, they were his only source of income. Charles, with this increased grief and also the knowledge that Zita was again to become a mother, trapped, helpless and haggard over the hills at Madeira, his hair turned white, he contracted pneumonia, and died within a few weeks.

Thus the jewels of the Hapsburgs added another victim to their probably already large number.

NO SUCH THING AS
A PERFECT VIOLIN

The perfect violin! Dream of all violin-makers in every year of every century.

Stradivarius led the way—all others are but imitations in truth—but the longing of tireless, industrious violin-makers has always been and always will be, probably, to make an instrument of weight, quality and tone just as good or nearly as good as the golden goal of them all—the "Strad."

To create "the perfect" violin single-handed has been the dream of every violin-maker since the world began. Eager musicians often improve the instruments they use by changing "tops," "sides" or "bellies." Sometimes the overhanging edges are too thick or too wide. Perhaps the "curve" on the back is faulty. The "lower" may need raising up, narrowing or "swelling," as the case may be. Every musician who is expert in violin design, weight, etc., will pick out faults in every instrument made if you give him a chance. There are none "perfect," none that suit all players, few that can be called "crum" or "actual models," except possibly the single one built after months of toil and intricate shaping and smoothing up by the man who believes he has found the secret that made Stradivarius famous.

George E. Bryant, for many years a violin-maker at 258 Central street, has made violins of rare charm and value, as musicians of New England know. He has his favorite "one" also, that he will never part with—an instrument that approaches as near perfection as it is possible to construct it. This Civil war veteran was never a violinist, and yet he knows the instruments better than many violin players.

At his home 63 Loring street today, the violin-maker, who is recovering from a somewhat long illness that has kept his little violin-maker's shop on Central street closed with an "Absence" sign on the door more than a month, declared that no one in the world has yet made an instrument that is "perfect" or one that will equal a "Strad" and others turned out by ancient violin-makers.

Mr. Bryant was this week in receipt of interesting news from Worcester, where his old-time friend and orchestral player, Reinhardt Meyer, who has played hundreds of times in Lowell and vicinity with different orchestras and band organizations, has just completed a violin that is regarded by Meyer as "just about perfect."

"It can't be done," observed Mr. Bryant today, smiling. "I hope Meyer has hit upon a good idea, of course, and I wish him well, for he is an old friend of mine and a splendid violin player. But Meyer won't create another 'Strad.' For it can't be done."

"Why, my boy, violin-makers today cannot even discover the secret of the old varnishes that were employed to cover violins in the old days!"

"The varnish I refer to was the most wonderful ever made. It appears to be eternal in its lasting effect. Men have scraped off some of the varnish from old violins and analyzed the scrapings, but they have never been able to concoct a varnish just like it, with its wonderful smoothness, finish and remarkable gloss that no varnish-maker in the world today can either imitate or equal."

The news from the Lowell violinist, Reinhardt Meyer, was interesting from many viewpoints. Mr. Bryant learns that Reinhardt, who is now 60 years old, claims to have realized the ambition of his life, that of perfecting a violin that would be "as good as a Stradivarius."

Mr. Meyer reports that for years and years he has sought to create a violin that would equal and, of course, better, if possible, the "Strad." For 25 years the former Lowell musician has been making violins by the hundreds, and has repaired thousands during his sojourns between theatre and concert, playing in Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill and Nashua.

The violinist says he has put hundreds of violin "backs" into the stove after working long days and weeks on them. Just because they failed to

produce the proper tone. It's a sort of magic touch that does the trick. The back must be light and strong and all that.

Mr. Bryant has many good words for his old violin-playing chum and comrade in music. He wishes Meyer well in all his experiments, but he believes Meyer's cherished hopes will not be rewarded, though wishing his old comrade of the orchestral line the best of good luck in his earnest search for world fame and coveted laurels in his chosen vocational field—a worthy one in every respect.

THE OLD BREHON LAWS

Article by Thomas H. Mahony, Relative to Ancient Gaelic Law

Writing of St. Patrick in the Columban, Thomas H. Mahony, brother of Dr. Francis R. Mahony, of the board of health, deals with the planting of Christianity in Ireland and its spread from that point over many countries of Western Europe. In speaking of the ancient or Brehon laws of Ireland he says:

In national affairs as distinguished from "international" affairs, he was also intensely nationalistic. Shortly after he had arrived in Ireland and had carried on his missionary work, he had revised and codified the Irish or Brehon law. Ireland had had for centuries a well-defined system of law which regulated and controlled not only the relations between man and man, but also the relations between the governing powers and the people. Under St. Patrick this law was revised, modified and codified under the following circumstances.

Before the Kings of Erin

King Laoghaire, the high king of Ireland, to test the Christianity taught by St. Patrick, particularly with reference to the doctrine of forgiveness, arranged that one of his subjects, who happened

to be his brother, should kill St. Patrick's chariotman. In order that Patrick might be made to determine whether the murderer should be absolved, or whether the penalty under the Brehon law of a life for a life should be inflicted, St. Patrick selected Dubhthack, probably the most learned Brehon, a judge, to sit on the case. But realizing the vital nature of the issue, and believing that if the death penalty were not inflicted the honor of St. Patrick would be sacrificed in those days the gist of a crime was the injury to the person and not to society, but yet, believing also that if it were inflicted it would appear as vengeance in the eyes of God, Dubhthack expressed his desire to be released. But St. Patrick urged him to sit and to decide as his conscience directed. Dubhthack decided that the law must be upheld, but that St. Patrick should absolve the murderer's soul and thus the criminal would be not adjudged to death but to heaven.

As a result of this, a commission of nine men was organized, comprising three kings, including Laoghaire, three clerics, including St. Patrick's, and three poets, including Dubhthack. All the Brehon laws were submitted to St. Patrick and all that conformed to Christianity were adopted and those that conflicted were changed. These nine men, after three years' work, brought forth in 433 the "Senchus Mor," or the "Great Book," of Irish law. This was about the time that the Roman law under Theodosius was codified and centuries before the English law or Welsh law was codified.

The Brehon law as codified by the commission of nine was maintained and followed in Ireland down to the time of Cromwell in the middle of the seventeenth century. While English law prevailed within the narrow limits of the English pale after the English occupation, yet outside the pale Irish law prevailed, and the English themselves lived outside the pale adopted the Irish law. So true was this, and so much did Englishmen fear its effect that statute after statute was passed to prohibit the enforcement of Irish law. It was not, however, until the time of the Cromwellian invasion, and the unfortunate reign of Charles II that the structure of this Irish law was torn to pieces.

It is clear that St. Patrick by his teachings and by his labors in this

respect, and as is evidenced by Dubhthack's famous judgment, first taught Ireland and the Irish, the real sanction underlying and supporting the organization of human society and the state. Instead of the theory of the so-called "social compact," St. Patrick taught that God created all men to live in society, that all the attributes of man indicated this, that as God intended men to live He must have intended society to have the means of self-preservation, that the state organized to maintain and preserve human society, had the right to enact laws for its own protection, even to the extent of taking human life. It is this view of the validity of man-

made laws and this view alone that will today protect human society and states against the attacks and inroads of anarchy, socialism and communism.

SPENT 73 YEARS DIGGING COAL
DUQUOIN, Ill., March 18.—Patrick Bann of this city is believed to be one of the oldest coal miners in the United States in point of active service. He is 80 years of age, and began work as a miner in England when only seven years old, making 73 years of active service in the mines. He has been a resident of Duquoin for half a century, and is active in union affairs.

In the morning



Old and Mellow
Golden Yellow

After Every Meal

WRIGLEY'S

"A bite to eat—a bit of sweet"

After a substantial meal, the children naturally want to top off with a bit of sweet.

Give them WRIGLEY'S, the great American Sweetmeat.

It combines the enjoyment of sweet with many BENEFITS. It cleanses the teeth, removing food particles that lodge in the crevices. It neutralizes the acids of the mouth, soothes the throat, and lastly—

WRIGLEY'S helps the stomach by supplying saliva to aid in digestive work.

Made clean, kept clean, sealed tight in a wax-wrapped package.



Save the
Wrappers

The Flavor
Lasts

FOR THE CHILDREN



Outsells them all

The Best for Salads and Cooking

MAZOLA

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
A PURE SALAD AND COOKING OIL

So easy to take care of
fine Linoleum floors


THERE are hard ways to clean linoleum, and there is also an easy way to keep it in spick-and-span condition. Here are a few simple directions. Cut them out and keep them for reference:

When you wash linoleum

In the kitchen, pantry, and bathroom, where water is likely to be spilled, linoleum has to be washed frequently. Use warm, sudsy water and a good, mild soap like Ivory. Wash about a square yard at a time, rinse, and dry carefully.

Don't use alkaline soaps or scrubbing powders. They will harm any finely finished wood or linoleum. Don't allow water to stand around the edges or seams of the linoleum. Moisture may seep through and make the floor damp.

Varnish printed linoleum



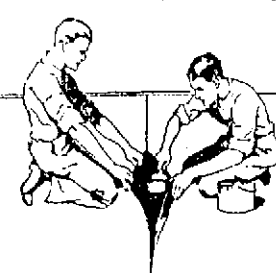
If you have printed linoleum you can make the design wear longer by varnishing it. Wash your linoleum floor and then give it two coats of colorless, elastic, waterproof varnish. Give the varnish about twenty-four hours to dry before you walk on the floor. Renew the varnish once a year and the pattern will last indefinitely. And the fine, glossy varnished surface is easily wiped up as needed with a damp cloth.

Wax inlaid and plain linoleum

The easy way to take care of inlaid, plain, or Jaspé linoleum is to wax it. If you are getting new linoleum, wash it as soon as it is laid. Then give it two thin coats of a standard floor wax.

Rub the wax thoroughly into the linoleum, and polish with a weighted brush.

This smooth, polished surface is easy to keep looking its best. About all you need to do is go



Linoleum permanently cemented in place requires no stretching or retrimming. Such a floor is smooth and tight.

over it every day with a dry mop. At the doorways, and wherever the wear is heavy, you will have to renew the wax occasionally. You can take up muddy footprints with a damp cloth.

Once or twice a year you may restore the wax coating completely. That is all the refinishing the floor ordinarily will require. Under such care the linoleum actually gets better-looking. Time gives it a rich, mellowed appearance. Remember, don't use the old-fashioned scrubbing-brushes and scouring-soaps on linoleum. It's a hard way to clean, and it isn't necessary. Waxing is the better way.

Write for free sample
and booklet

Let us send you a sample of Armstrong's Linoleum and our 24-page booklet, "New Floors for Old,"

containing a score of color-plates of distinctive designs that you can see at good stores—Jaspés, carpet inlaid, tile inlaid and printed patterns; also, information on laying linoleum and on how to care for your linoleum floors.

You can also buy Armstrong's Linoleum rugs in printed or inlaid patterns, in four sizes, from 6x9 feet to 9x12 feet.

ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY, Linoleum Division, LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA

New York Office, 295 Fifth Avenue.

Armstrong's Linoleum
for Every Floor in the House

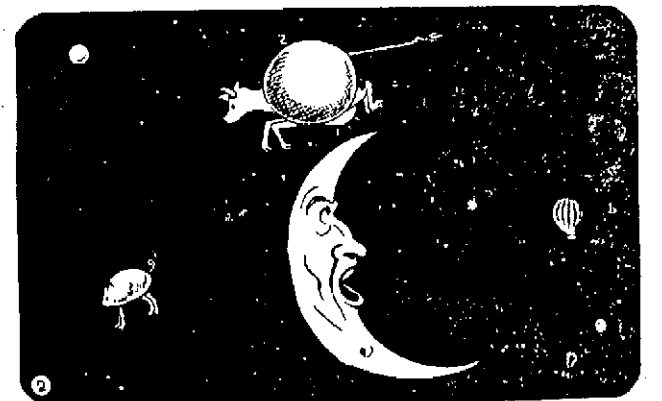
For COLDS
INFLUENZA
AND AS A PREVENTIVE
TAKE LAXATIVE BROMO
Quinine

BOX BEARS
SIGNATURE OF M. S. S. 300 PER BOX

Jack Daw in Balloon Land. Chapter 16



"Now, what will become of this poor horse balloon?" said Jack. "Oh, we'll just have him repaired," replied Coppy. "It will teach him not to get so balky." Then Jack's attention was attracted to several cow balloons which were floating through a great white space in the air a short way off.



Coppy noticed Jack watching them and he explained that they were the famous cows which lived in the Milky Way. "That stretch of white," said Coppy, "is the Milky Way." Then, suddenly one of the cows went up into the air and over the moon's head. He landed safely on the cloud Jack was on.



"Wasn't that a pretty jump?" shouted Jack. "Why, certainly it was," replied Coppy. "That's the cow you've often read about. It's the cow that jumped over the moon." Flip, in the meantime, had been quiet for so long that his master turned to look for him. A surprise greeted Jack. (Continued.)

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

PAPER TOWELS HANDY
Paper towels are handy to have about the kitchen. They make a quick way to dry lettuce and do not bruise the leaves. Lettuce for salad should always be dried before using, otherwise the water dilutes the dressing and injures the flavor.

BLACK AND WHITE
A gown of black satin has an elaborate front drapery lined with white satin. The lining is slightly revealed and makes an interesting arrangement of black and white effect, which is much more popular than unrelieved black.

GINGHAM FROCKS
Smart gingham frocks are making their appearance. One particularly colorful one is in white, trimmed with bands of blue crepe. Another

Wanted Real Estate

Two tenement houses in Belvidere section; three and six tenement houses, Gorham street and vicinity. Cash customers waiting—list your property with us for quick results.

Joseph A. Norkunas
Real Estate
225 GORHAM ST., LOWELL.
Phone 6767

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Southern Division				Portland Division			
To Boston		Fr. Boston		To Boston		Fr. Boston	
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Lowell, 2:30 A.M.	15:00	Lowell, 2:30 A.M.	14:50	Lowell, 2:30 A.M.	15:00	Lowell, 2:30 A.M.	14:50
Lowell, 2:45 A.M.	15:05	Lowell, 2:45 A.M.	14:55	Lowell, 2:45 A.M.	15:05	Lowell, 2:45 A.M.	14:55
Lowell, 3:00 A.M.	15:10	Lowell, 3:00 A.M.	15:00	Lowell, 3:00 A.M.	15:10	Lowell, 3:00 A.M.	15:00
Lowell, 3:15 A.M.	15:15	Lowell, 3:15 A.M.	15:05	Lowell, 3:15 A.M.	15:15	Lowell, 3:15 A.M.	15:05
Lowell, 3:30 A.M.	15:20	Lowell, 3:30 A.M.	15:10	Lowell, 3:30 A.M.	15:20	Lowell, 3:30 A.M.	15:10
Lowell, 3:45 A.M.	15:25	Lowell, 3:45 A.M.	15:15	Lowell, 3:45 A.M.	15:25	Lowell, 3:45 A.M.	15:15
Lowell, 4:00 A.M.	15:30	Lowell, 4:00 A.M.	15:20	Lowell, 4:00 A.M.	15:30	Lowell, 4:00 A.M.	15:20
Lowell, 4:15 A.M.	15:35	Lowell, 4:15 A.M.	15:25	Lowell, 4:15 A.M.	15:35	Lowell, 4:15 A.M.	15:25
Lowell, 4:30 A.M.	15:40	Lowell, 4:30 A.M.	15:30	Lowell, 4:30 A.M.	15:40	Lowell, 4:30 A.M.	15:30
Lowell, 4:45 A.M.	15:45	Lowell, 4:45 A.M.	15:35	Lowell, 4:45 A.M.	15:45	Lowell, 4:45 A.M.	15:35
Lowell, 5:00 A.M.	15:50	Lowell, 5:00 A.M.	15:40	Lowell, 5:00 A.M.	15:50	Lowell, 5:00 A.M.	15:40
Lowell, 5:15 A.M.	15:55	Lowell, 5:15 A.M.	15:45	Lowell, 5:15 A.M.	15:55	Lowell, 5:15 A.M.	15:45
Lowell, 5:30 A.M.	16:00	Lowell, 5:30 A.M.	15:50	Lowell, 5:30 A.M.	16:00	Lowell, 5:30 A.M.	15:50
Lowell, 5:45 A.M.	16:05	Lowell, 5:45 A.M.	15:55	Lowell, 5:45 A.M.	16:05	Lowell, 5:45 A.M.	15:55
Lowell, 6:00 A.M.	16:10	Lowell, 6:00 A.M.	16:00	Lowell, 6:00 A.M.	16:10	Lowell, 6:00 A.M.	16:00
Lowell, 6:15 A.M.	16:15	Lowell, 6:15 A.M.	16:05	Lowell, 6:15 A.M.	16:15	Lowell, 6:15 A.M.	16:05
Lowell, 6:30 A.M.	16:20	Lowell, 6:30 A.M.	16:10	Lowell, 6:30 A.M.	16:20	Lowell, 6:30 A.M.	16:10
Lowell, 6:45 A.M.	16:25	Lowell, 6:45 A.M.	16:15	Lowell, 6:45 A.M.	16:25	Lowell, 6:45 A.M.	16:15
Lowell, 7:00 A.M.	16:30	Lowell, 7:00 A.M.	16:20	Lowell, 7:00 A.M.	16:30	Lowell, 7:00 A.M.	16:20
Lowell, 7:15 A.M.	16:35	Lowell, 7:15 A.M.	16:25	Lowell, 7:15 A.M.	16:35	Lowell, 7:15 A.M.	16:25
Lowell, 7:30 A.M.	16:40	Lowell, 7:30 A.M.	16:30	Lowell, 7:30 A.M.	16:40	Lowell, 7:30 A.M.	16:30
Lowell, 7:45 A.M.	16:45	Lowell, 7:45 A.M.	16:35	Lowell, 7:45 A.M.	16:45	Lowell, 7:45 A.M.	16:35
Lowell, 8:00 A.M.	16:50	Lowell, 8:00 A.M.	16:40	Lowell, 8:00 A.M.	16:50	Lowell, 8:00 A.M.	16:40
Lowell, 8:15 A.M.	16:55	Lowell, 8:15 A.M.	16:45	Lowell, 8:15 A.M.	16:55	Lowell, 8:15 A.M.	16:45
Lowell, 8:30 A.M.	17:00	Lowell, 8:30 A.M.	16:50	Lowell, 8:30 A.M.	17:00	Lowell, 8:30 A.M.	16:50
Lowell, 8:45 A.M.	17:05	Lowell, 8:45 A.M.	16:55	Lowell, 8:45 A.M.	17:05	Lowell, 8:45 A.M.	16:55
Lowell, 9:00 A.M.	17:10	Lowell, 9:00 A.M.	17:00	Lowell, 9:00 A.M.	17:10	Lowell, 9:00 A.M.	17:00
Lowell, 9:15 A.M.	17:15	Lowell, 9:15 A.M.	17:05	Lowell, 9:15 A.M.	17:15	Lowell, 9:15 A.M.	17:05
Lowell, 9:30 A.M.	17:20	Lowell, 9:30 A.M.	17:10	Lowell, 9:30 A.M.	17:20	Lowell, 9:30 A.M.	17:10
Lowell, 9:45 A.M.	17:25	Lowell, 9:45 A.M.	17:15	Lowell, 9:45 A.M.	17:25	Lowell, 9:45 A.M.	17:15
Lowell, 10:00 A.M.	17:30	Lowell, 10:00 A.M.	17:20	Lowell, 10:00 A.M.	17:30	Lowell, 10:00 A.M.	17:20
Lowell, 10:15 A.M.	17:35	Lowell, 10:15 A.M.	17:25	Lowell, 10:15 A.M.	17:35	Lowell, 10:15 A.M.	17:25
Lowell, 10:30 A.M.	17:40	Lowell, 10:30 A.M.	17:30	Lowell, 10:30 A.M.	17:40	Lowell, 10:30 A.M.	17:30
Lowell, 10:45 A.M.	17:45	Lowell, 10:45 A.M.	17:35	Lowell, 10:45 A.M.	17:45	Lowell, 10:45 A.M.	17:35
Lowell, 11:00 A.M.	17:50	Lowell, 11:00 A.M.	17:40	Lowell, 11:00 A.M.	17:50	Lowell, 11:00 A.M.	17:40
Lowell, 11:15 A.M.	17:55	Lowell, 11:15 A.M.	17:45	Lowell, 11:15 A.M.	17:55	Lowell, 11:15 A.M.	17:45
Lowell, 11:30 A.M.	18:00	Lowell, 11:30 A.M.	17:50	Lowell, 11:30 A.M.	18:00	Lowell, 11:30 A.M.	17:50
Lowell, 11:45 A.M.	18:05	Lowell, 11:45 A.M.	17:55	Lowell, 11:45 A.M.	18:05	Lowell, 11:45 A.M.	17:55
Lowell, 12:00 P.M.	18:10	Lowell, 12:00 P.M.	18:00	Lowell, 12:00 P.M.	18:10	Lowell, 12:00 P.M.	18:00
Lowell, 12:15 P.M.	18:15	Lowell, 12:15 P.M.	18:05	Lowell, 12:15 P.M.	18:15	Lowell, 12:15 P.M.	18:05
Lowell, 12:30 P.M.	18:20	Lowell, 12:30 P.M.	18:10	Lowell, 12:30 P.M.	18:20	Lowell, 12:30 P.M.	18:10
Lowell, 12:45 P.M.	18:25	Lowell, 12:45 P.M.	18:15	Lowell, 12:45 P.M.	18:25	Lowell, 12:45 P.M.	18:15
Lowell, 1:00 P.M.	18:30	Lowell, 1:00 P.M.	18:20	Lowell, 1:00 P.M.	18:30	Lowell, 1:00 P.M.	18:20
Lowell, 1:15 P.M.	18:35	Lowell, 1:15 P.M.	18:25	Lowell, 1:15 P.M.	18:35	Lowell, 1:15 P.M.	18:25
Lowell, 1:30 P.M.	18:40	Lowell, 1:30 P.M.	18:30	Lowell, 1:30 P.M.	18:40	Lowell, 1:30 P.M.	18:30
Lowell, 1:45 P.M.	18:45	Lowell, 1:45 P.M.	18:35				

Feature!



HAL COCHRAN